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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Lack of staff hurts students

Required classes not available for language students

CHRIS GEGG
Missourian Staff

In January 1992 the integrity of the foreign language department was on the line as University President Dean Hubbard made a recommendation to the Board of Regents to eliminate a position in the department.

In the end, the position was retained. This year, instructors insist that there must be an addition to its staff if students are to finish the required amount of credits in the foreign language major.

"If they don't hire an additional instructor this spring, I don't see how students are going to finish the required credits in their major,"

Channing Horner, instructor, said. "There is no way that we, with only two instructors, can teach any more classes. We already had to put classes off this semester that students didn't necessarily need this year but is necessary next year."

"We have not yet been told if there is a definite move to hire anybody additionally in the French and Spanish areas, but we have to have it."

Channing and his wife, Louise, make up the foreign language department. They are assisted part time by German instructor Christel Ortmann.

Channing currently teaches five classes this semester while Louise teaches six classes, including the inde-

pendent study group.

"The way it works out this semester is that I have first and second years of both languages and Louise has second semester of the old sequence Spanish," Channing said. "She has more of the upper classes while I have more of the lower ones."

According to Louise, the more classes she teaches, the less time she has to prepare for them.

"I can't do the things in classes like I would like to," Louise said. "I get papers in one class graded, then there's another one waiting to be graded. I

write a test for one class, there's another one to be written. I'm working all of the hours that I can possibly work."

This year marked the beginning of a reworked curriculum in the department.

"One of the main things we did was rework the first-year courses that were

two five-hour courses, which is the way it is done across the country and changed them to three three-hour courses," Channing said.

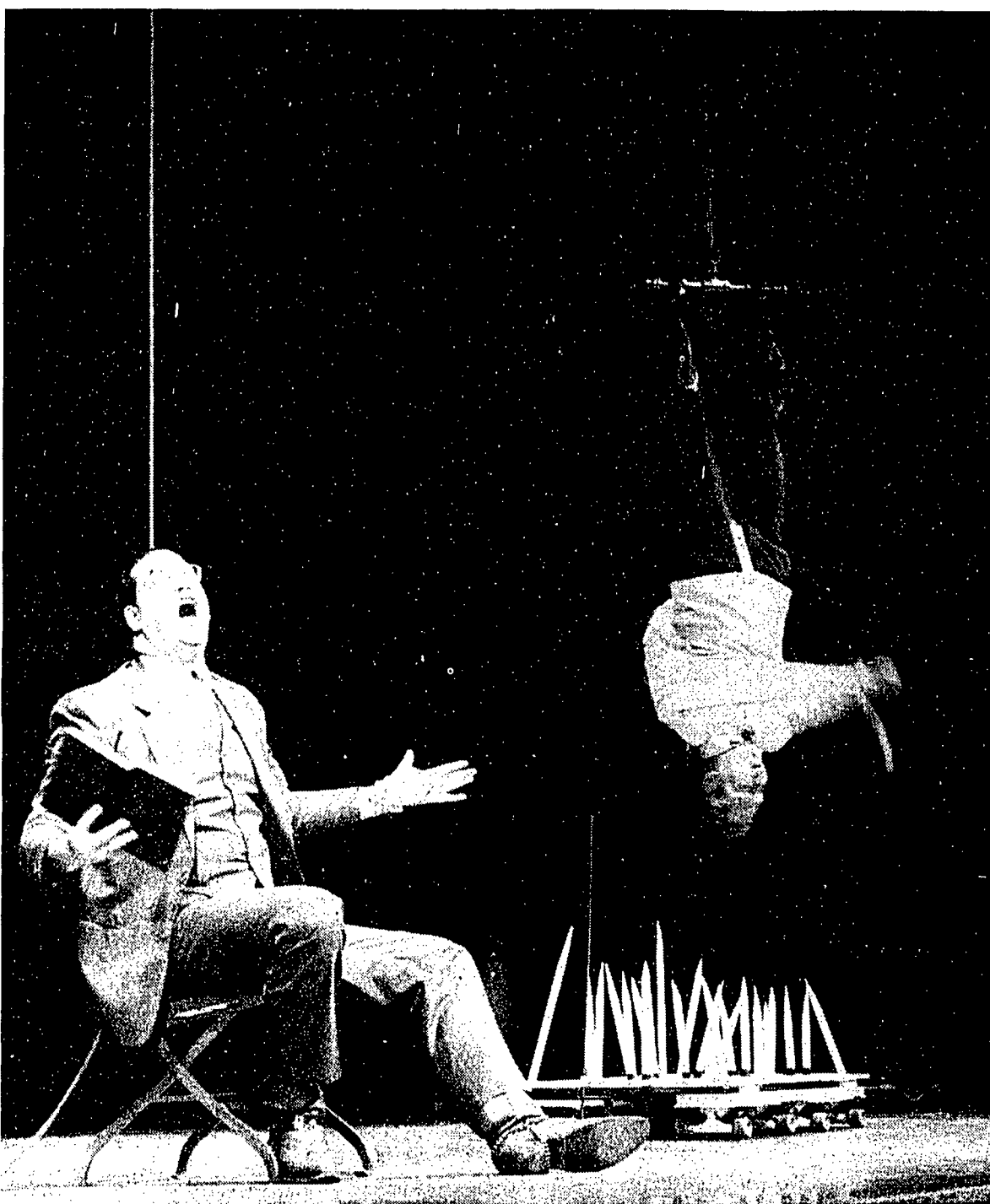
According to Channing this has changed student's requirement.

"What we have now is a first-year sequence that gets students through communication skills," Channing said. "Then there is also a second-year sequence that develops reading and writing skills. What we ended up with is if a person starts a sequence here at the beginning he has to take a total of 33 hours to finish."

"There is no physical way in which

see FOREIGN on page 5

STRAIGHT DOWN



His life hanging by a thread, Teller furiously attempts to escape from his straightjacket as his partner, Penn, reads "Casey at Bat" Monday, Nov. 9, at the Mary Linn Performing Art Center. Teller succeeded in releasing himself, and the duo went on to do several more tricks involving magic, comedy and a few gallons of fake blood. See related story on page 5. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

VanDyke assigned more duties

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

The Board of Regents approved the title change of Patt VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center, by adding the duties and title of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28.

"It is not a new position," Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "It was a title added to her present title to reflect the assignment of new duties."

Her responsibilities will include the review of all academic programs and monitoring assessment. She will also be responsible for the review and initial approval of Culture of Quality funds and she will assist in the formation of a professional development plan for the faculty.

VanDyke will be preparing assessment reports for the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, as well as acting as liaison between Northwest's academic office and the CBHE.

Duties needed to be filled after Assistant Vice President Terry Barnes' position was eliminated in the University's budget reductions last spring.

Because of a shortage of funds, Faculty Senate decided to distribute the duties between faculty and staff.

"Dr. Culbertson indicated that he noticed the way I'd done some of my work for the Talent Development Center, and he knew that I enjoyed doing it," VanDyke said. "The title change was rather mutual. I'm a hard worker. If there is work to do and I've got time, I'll do it."

According to VanDyke, the Culture of Quality program's goal is to focus on critical areas and find out how the University might systematically improve the quality of education. The Culture of Quality Review Committee is in the process of revising the Culture of Quality document.

"We are trying to identify how we might take a student-centered approach to almost everything we do," VanDyke said. "We are not trying to make students bubbly happy, but to make them confident that the education they're receiving is a tremendous, delightful value to them."

Construction company chosen for upcoming projects

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of the J.E. Dunn Construction Co. of Kansas City on Thursday, Nov. 5, to serve as the construction manager for two major construction projects.

The projects are the renovation and enlargement of Lamkin Gym which will add 32,000 square feet multipurpose space to the north portion of the structure and an additional 14,600 square feet of lobby and office space to the south and the renovation of Roberta Hall which will

include the installation of air conditioning and efforts to maintain the outer shell.

Together, the projects are expected to cost a total of \$3.5 million to \$9 million for Roberta and \$5.5 million for Lamkin Gym.

The Board meeting was conducted via telephone conference call.

Dunn's management fee will be 3 percent of the construction and renovation costs, general conditions expenses for providing dumpsters, field personnel and various other direct costs.

As construction manager, Dunn will work with Northwest and its architects, Mackey Mitchell Associates, in the planning and design of the projects and in coordinating and supervising all construction work.

He will also serve as Northwest's agent to bid the various kinds of construction work and services necessary to complete the projects.

Dunn was selected in a process coordinated by Wanda Auffert, the University's director of purchasing, that involved proposals from eight com-

panies and presentations and interviews by three finalists.

Dunn's experience includes serving as construction manager for more than 60 schools; whose combined costs are in excess of \$400 million.

The Regents agreed to hold another conference telephone call at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12, to approve interest rates on the revenue bonds to be sold to finance the renovation and construction projects.

Student Senate sets up cultural exchange program

Members return from Eastern Europe, gain understanding of foreign cultures

TOM CHAPLIN
Missourian Staff

Sunday, Nov. 8, 11 students returned from Eastern Europe where they and University President Dean Hubbard and his wife, Aleta, met with students from other universities in Poland and Czechoslovakia to lay the foundation for a cultural exchange program.

"We set the groundwork for the exchange," Gary Pilgrim, senior, said.

At the spring Board of Regents meeting, Hubbard asked Connie Magee, student Regent, and Jeni Schug, Student Senate president, to compile a list of likely candidates for the program. A committee of Student Senators narrowed the list, and Hubbard had the final approval. According to Schug, the candidates, all from Student Senate, were selected based on their backgrounds.

"We wanted to be multi-representational," Schug said.

Pilgrim said while setting the groundwork they helped clear up misconceptions the Europeans had toward Americans.

"A lot of them speak English, but they don't understand America," he said. "What they think of America is from the movies and the news."

While the group from Northwest missed the presidential election, Adam Seaman, senior, said the Eastern Europeans paid more attention to the election than some might think.

"Their coverage of the election was very thorough," Seaman said. "They covered all three candidates."

Seaman said the Europeans were concerned with the outcome as much as Americans were.

"They liked Bush," he said. "They know Bush. Other countries (than America) that he's dealt with respect him."

Pilgrim also said the Europeans liked Bush and said they were very interested to know why Americans liked Bill Clinton.

Seaman said his most memorable experience from the trip came as they were leaving by train to go to Warsaw.

"There was a Polish couple about 35 years old sitting by me," he said. "I don't speak any Polish, and they didn't speak any English, and we had a conversation."

Seaman said they communicated using pictures and gestures.

With the fall of Communism, the Eastern Europeans were allowed to experience a freedom they had not experienced in over 40 years. Pilgrim



Connie Magee, Jeni Schug and Petr Buchta, of Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, sign a document establishing a student exchange between Northwest and the Czech university. Gary Pilgrim - Missourian Staff

said he thought this was similar to our own experiences over 200 years ago.

"Imagine us when we broke away from Britain," he said. "We didn't know where we were going, but we had enthusiasm."

One thing Pilgrim said shocked him was the amount of pollution that was evident.

"I heard in certain parts of Austria that you have to wear a gas mask at night," Pilgrim said.

Pilgrim said while the pollution

made Eastern Europe an eyesore, the people's attitudes seemed to brighten the surroundings.

"This place wasn't pretty," he said. "The buildings weren't pretty, the city wasn't pretty, but the people were terrific."

Schug said students from Czechoslovakia would be visiting Northwest in the summer to teach their language to Northwest students. Northwest students would later be allowed to visit Czechoslovakia.

Advances made in treatment of AIDS, little hope for cure

TRACI TODD
Contributing Writer

As AIDS starts its way through its second decade of destruction, the question of drug treatments, vaccines and a cure have yet to be answered.

Even though there are drugs on the market to slow the course of the disease, many think the chances of finding a cure are slim.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told the press in October 1992 he doubted a cure for AIDS could be found.

Koop's reasoning is the AIDS virus works its way into the cell and combines with the cell's DNA.

However, there are drugs on the market which slow the HIV process.

Retovir, commonly known as AZT, is one such drug that slows the process.

HIV, the virus leading to AIDS, destroys the cells in the body which help fight off disease and infections. As the cells are destroyed, the virus increases and eventually it will deplete it of any infection-fighting cells that might be left. This is the condition which directly leads to AIDS.

AZT does not kill the virus, but it does help protect the uninfected cells.

see AIDS on page 6



Part V
in a series

Two arrested in robbery

Two men are in federal custody after the Tuesday, Nov. 10, robbery of the First Bank of Maryville's Elmo branch in Elmo, Mo.

Jude S. Kasinger, 22, of Clarinda, Iowa, and Steve L. Ripley, 21, of College Springs, Iowa, were arrested 42 minutes after a call was made to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

According to Nodaway County Deputy Trayton Pitts, Kasinger and Ripley held Coleen Sharp, a bank teller, at gunpoint with a loaded automatic. One of the assailants pushed Sharp into the vault and shut the door.

After the robbers left, Sharp was able to exit the vault and call authorities, who notified 26 law enforcement agencies.

Clarinda police officer Keith Brothers spotted a vehicle matching the description and pulled them over in a McDonald's parking lot.

OUR VIEW

Apathetic students must learn respect

We have been accused of not caring. That's right. Rumors have been floating around this campus that the students do not care.

Skipping class is one of the top indicators. Do instructors need to require strict attendance policies? Some instructors do, but others don't want to be baby sitters.

It is not the instructors' job to make sure we attend class. We are old enough to decide if going to class is important or not. If we want to waste the \$55 to \$114 per credit hour, that's our prerogative.

Another reason students seem uncaring is their behavior in class. Some people talk above a whisper or laugh, some crack tasteless jokes, some sleep, some walk in 30 minutes late and many pack up their books 10 minutes before class is dismissed. The ultimate rude behavior is the student who actually leaves during class.

Once out in the working world, these childish ways will no longer be tolerated. Coming in late many times will more than likely result in the loss of a job. And you think getting up for a 10 a.m. class is tough, wait until you are required to be there, fully dressed (no sweatpants and T-shirts) and groomed (no hats or ponytails to hide unwashed hair) by 8 a.m.

Take advantage of this time. Devoting 15 hours a week to school is nothing compared to the "real world." There will still be time to party, but this is the easiest time of your life. Be aware, and be more considerate. Whatever impressions you leave now will follow you the rest of your life.

Women should compete for political power

"The Year of the Woman."

That is what this election year was labeled, and women were predicted to make huge strides in the area of politics. But, do women actually get the respect they deserve?

The Clarence Thomas ordeal was the first indicator of this with the Senate Judiciary Committee's (comprised of men) confirmation of a man to the U.S. Supreme Court charged with a sex crime — a crime against a woman. Unfortunately, it took an incident like this to light the fire under women to vie for a political office.

In the Missouri races, a male won every major race with the exception of Pat Danner winning 6th district representative. Of course, most of the categories had only men running.

This does not mean we should vote for all women merely because they are women. We should vote for the best candidate. More women need to run for office and be competitive in what has been a male-dominated field.

In local elections, the only woman running for a major office was Billie Mackey for South district commissioner and she was defeated by a man. The same holds true locally. More women need to try.

Even on campus, though not elected offices, the top administrators are predominantly male. The President's Cabinet consists of six men and one woman, that woman being Dean of Students Denise Ottinger.

For all women out there, let Ottinger be an inspiration. She has found a place in a male world. Nothing is holding the intelligent female population back except their own fear of competing.

Let's have more women competing for top offices and get their foot in the door. There is no reason women cannot handle the responsibility. Women no longer are expected to be naive and servants to men. Now is the time to be thinking about the future of our country. Let's make the next election year "The Year of the Woman" and really mean it.

The quote attributed to Billie Bowman in the "Clinton wins" story in the Nov. 5 issue of the Northwest Missourian was wrongly attributed. The Missourian regrets the error.



Disposable income results in change in White House

National elections provide Americans with look at politics in 21st century

Although the calendar tells us one thing, results of the recent national election have announced the beginning of politics of the 21st century.

The election has revealed a distinctive blend of the familiar with the new, as the politics of economics (which will top the agenda of the upcoming century) replaced the politics of war — both hot and cold — which dominated the 20th century.

Several observations can be made about what happened on Nov. 3. First, the traditional aspect of the election was the overriding importance of the national economy, which, unfortunately for the Republicans, sagged throughout the campaign.

But the key to the election was neither the unemployment rate nor the status of the gross domestic product — the unemployed don't vote and most Americans don't know the annual GDP from an RBI.

Instead, the key economic factor is

the disposable income of the average person.

When this declines, the average voter knows it personally and does not need a computer analysis to provide documentation. Traditionally, the next step has been for average voters to hold the occupant of the White House accountable — hence, the exit of George Bush.

Second, the old and new economic politics met in the election when one considers the continuing frustrating turmoil of decline by the United States in the world arena.

While America clearly dominated the 20th century world of military strife, the United States is increasingly struggling in the economic competition which will dominate the next century. These economic struggles have led, in part, to turmoil in the political arena.

For example, three of the last four occupants of the White House seeking electoral approval have been tossed

out by voters (Bush, Carter and Ford). Reagan successfully defended his throne by a president postponing growing domestic economic problems through racking up record debts of both balance of payments and by the federal government which will continue to plague future presidents.

Third, the recent election revealed changes in the domestic social arena.

The new Congress will feature fewer WASP males than ever before as voters will be represented by six women, one Native American, six Asian Americans, 38 African Americans and 17 Hispanics.

But enthusiasm for women's gain is tempered when one considers women will have 6 percent of the

representation in the Senate but last week cast an estimated 54 percent of the popular vote.

Finally, events on Nov. 3 underscored troubles in both the social and economic arenas, posing serious problems for each of the political parties. For the Democrats, a new president Clinton will attempt to bridge differences between white middle-class suburban supporters on one hand and ethnic, feminist constituents on the other.

Meanwhile, the usually more monolithic Republicans will likely divide into equally divisive camps. On one hand will be the social conservatives of their religious right. They were an increasingly active and powerful force in the Republican politics this year and traditionally have not been willing to compromise stands on issues they care about most. Poised on the other side are economic conservatives, advancing an agenda that traditionally has been laissez faire in the economic and social arenas.

In sum, the 1992 national elections are providing us with a window through which we can view the politics of the upcoming century.



Guest Column

Robert Dewhurst
Associate
Professor of
Government

Boy Scout priorities need re-evaluation for times

Have I been gone that long? I got involved with Scouting at my first opportunity, second grade. It was in Troop 180 that I learned about being a man and an American.

I learned more than the cliché knot tying and doing a daily good deed. I learned about trust in others, and about caring for all people no matter their race, color or religion.

I earned my Eagle Scout badge and slowly faded out of Scouts. It's obvious some things have changed since I left. It seems, from the letter printed in last week's paper, that the Boy Scouts of America have become an elite organization that inducts only certain individuals into homogenized, upwardly-mobile, young men, full of fear and distrust towards anyone "different."

This is not the organization I remember nor one I want to belong to.

In his letter Shane Mitchell, executive for the Otter District, says Scouts must be "morally straight," "clean in word and deed," and "reverent," but he forgets that there are other points to the Scout Law.

"Helpful — A Scout is concerned about other people."

"Friendly — A Scout is a friend to all. He seeks to understand others. He respects those with ideas and customs other than his own."

"Brave — A Scout can face danger even if he is afraid. He has the courage

to stand for what he thinks is right even if others laugh at or threaten him."

It takes a great amount of bravery to stand up for something. It took bravery for twin 9 year olds and atheists Michael and William Randall to stand up to the Boy Scouts when they were kicked out of their local troop for not pledging duty to God.

It took bravery for assistant scoutmaster Timothy Curran to defend himself when he was banned from the Boy Scouts for being gay.

Being gay doesn't mean you lose the ability to want to help young boys. Being an atheist doesn't reduce your enjoyment of camping, canoeing and hiking with your friends.

The Boy Scout organization must expand its horizons or risk becoming an unworkable and antique group.

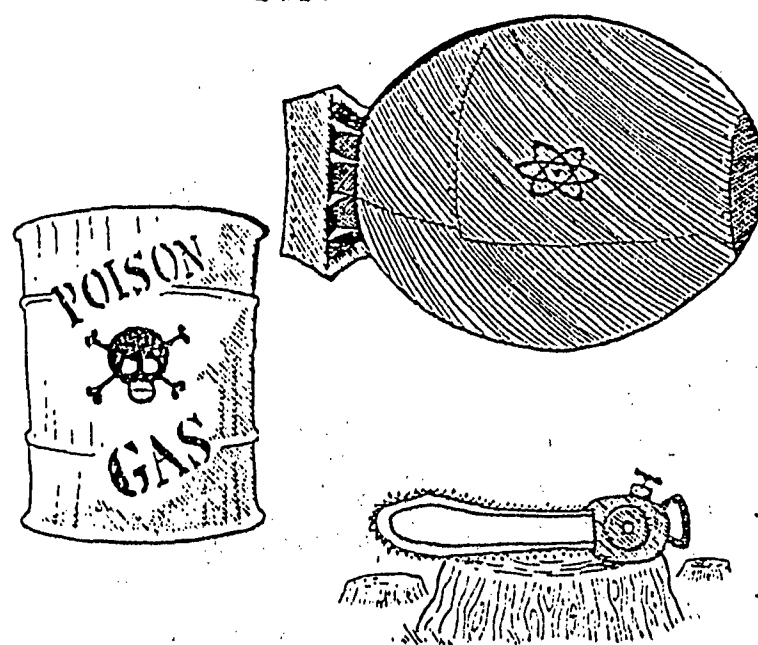
It angers me to see something I care so much about do something so wrong. If Mitchell cannot show me that things are going to change within the Boy Scouts, perhaps he can tell me where I can send my Eagle Scout Award. I won't want it anymore.



My Turn

Don Carrick
Chief
Photographer

WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Concerned students to meet: As of June 1992, 1,694 Missouri residents had died of AIDS. In reaction to the AIDS epidemic, Northwest students are joining together to show their concern.

Northwest Students Concerned About AIDS will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in 232 Wells Hall.

Anyone concerned about AIDS or interested in learning more about AIDS and making the University community more aware of the epidemic is welcome to attend.

Spades tournament to be held: The Alliance of Black Collegians is sponsoring a spades tournament at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Sixteen teams will compete. The first teams to enter will be competing. Students may sign up through Sunday, Nov. 15, in the ABC office. The winners of the tournament will be awarded \$15.

The entry fee is \$2 per team. Rules will be announced at the door.

For more information, call Jason Tilman at extension 6583.

Editorial assistant wanted: Green Tower Press is looking for someone to fill the position of editorial assistant for the Laurel Review. The applicant must be reliable, creative, friendly, cooperative and organized.

Duties include computer data entry, circulation management, correspondence and other administrative tasks.

Letters of application, complete with resumé and two letters of reference (minimum of one local), are to be sent to David Slater, Green Tower Press, 120 Colden Hall. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

For more information, contact Slater at extension 1743 or 1265.

Theater department to perform: Northwest's department of theater is performing "A Company of Wayward Saints" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 12-14, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Tickets are \$3 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$4 for other students and senior citizens, and \$5 for adults.

They are available at the Student Services Center located on the first floor of the Administration Building Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office Monday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

"A Company of Wayward Saints" is the Northwest entry in the American College Theater Festival XXIV.

MARYVILLE

Maryville prepares for the holidays: With Christmas just around the corner, preparations are being made for the Maryville Winter Wonderland celebration.

The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce invites Nodaway County to participate in this year's gala event, whether it be organizing the entertainment on Friday nights, helping with Santa's arrival or setting up the decorations at Franklin Park.

To find out how to become a part of the making of this celebration, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 582-8643.

The park is scheduled to be decorated Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 21-22, beginning at 6:30 p.m. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

Boundaries redefined: Rural Water District boundaries will be expanded to include all of Nodaway County.

This expansion comes after eligible Nodaway County voters overwhelmingly approved the proposal Tuesday, Nov. 3.

This new district will give the advantages of city water to those living in rural areas who are currently using well water. According to members of the Rural Water District Board of Directors, advantages include the water being cleaner, more convenient and more dependable. (*Maryville Daily Forum*)

OTHER CAMPUSES

Law student arrested: A 41-year-old law student, dubbed the "Bordertown Bandit," has been charged with robbing banks in towns along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border, officials said.

Susan Robinson of Minneapolis, who attends William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn., was scheduled to graduate in January. She was being held without bond in Minneapolis prior to being transferred to Madison, Wis., where the charges were issued.

She also used to work for the Sheriff's Department in Minneapolis, but recently quit to go to law school full time.

Robinson was charged in the robbery of a bank in Cornell, Wis., in which \$6,372 was taken. She is suspected of being involved in five other bank robberies in Wisconsin towns that border Minnesota.

Bank tellers were maced in two robberies, said a spokesperson for the U.S. attorney's office in Minneapolis, and in another robbery, a teller was handcuffed. The search warrant did not list the total amount of money taken in the robberies.

The bank robber, who sometimes wore a black wig, always claimed to have a gun, the spokeswoman said. Robberies began in July and ended in mid-October. (TMS)

STATE

Land's usage in question: The Missouri Conservation Department's single biggest land purchase, an expected 72,000 acres, is under public scrutiny in Eminence, Mo. The issue is how the department will manage more than 30 tracts of timberland purchased last year from the Kerr-McGee Corp.

The Conservation Department will buy and manage

will be held in Charles Johnson.

MIAA Volleyball Tournament will be held at Emporia State.

Last day to drop second block classes in the Registrar's Office. Freshmen may enroll.

Saturday, Nov. 14

1 p.m. Football at Southwest Baptist.

7:30 p.m. "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be held in Charles Johnson.

MIAA Volleyball Tournament will be held at Emporia State.

Sunday, Nov. 15

2 p.m. "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be held in Charles Johnson.

7 p.m. Star Trek/Science Fiction Club meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

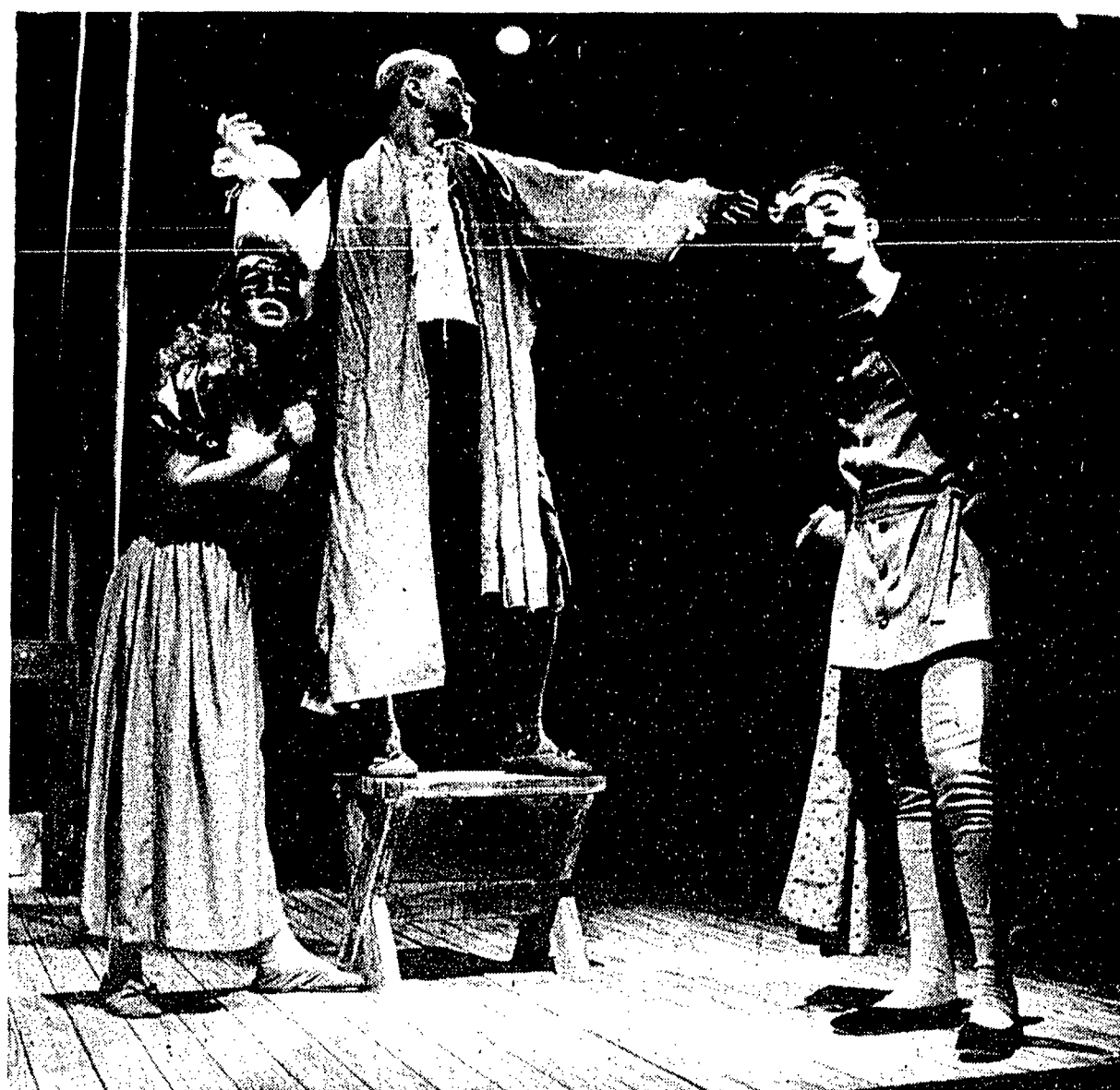
Monday, Nov. 16

10 a.m. Bloodmobile will be in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

7 p.m. Mozingo Creek Watershed Project meeting will be held in 115 Garrett-Strong.

7:30 p.m. Vienna Boys Choir will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Freshmen may enroll.



Northwest theater department members Carol Patton, Kent Andel and Bryan McAdams practice for their upcoming performance of "A Company of Wayward Saints." Tony Micelle - Contributing Photographer

most of what is "Ozark Heritage Project" from the Nature Conservancy over a five-year period.

The Ozark Heritage Project is an addition to the public landholdings in the eastern Ozarks region of Missouri. Earlier the department purchased two sinkholes to preserve as natural history areas.

Most of the tracts are in Shannon County, Mo., but they are also scattered in Wayne and Carter counties. (*Kansas City Star*)

NATION

Judge faces trial: Sol Wachtler, who has been frequently mentioned as a possible nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, was being held by federal authorities in a hospital psychiatric ward for threatening a former girlfriend and her daughter in an extortion scheme.

Wachtler was arrested on charges of harassment, extortion and a threatened kidnapping and faces a bail hearing in a federal court.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette would not say why Wachtler was being held in the psychiatric ward.

Wachtler is chief judge of New York's Court of Appeals and presides over more than 5,000 judges. Although his term does not end until 1999, he could voluntarily resign or the other members could suspend him from the \$120,000-a-year post, pending the outcome of the trial. (*Kansas City Star*)

Powerlines may be a cancer risk: In two recent studies from Sweden, scientists have become fearful that electromagnetic fields from powerlines may cause cancer.

The Swedish researchers have compiled extensive evidence on the exposure of the electromagnetic fields.

Experts and researchers cautioned against hasty reaction because even the increased risk is still a small one. They say it only affects one in 20,000 children a year. The new reports show an increase in leukemia among children who live near powerlines.

How American utilities react will be determined by how the Swedish government deals with the problem. (*Kansas City Star*)

Police suspected in beating: Prosecutors plan to issue warrants to police officers suspected of beating a black Detroit motorist to death.

Malice Green, 35, died of head injuries on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Police officials say two plain-clothes officers beat Green with a flashlight as five others watched or took part.

According to Stanley Knox, Detroit's police chief, Green was beaten in his car, outside while handcuffed and after paramedics arrived.

Police have not said why the officers stopped Green. (*Kansas City Star*)

WORLD

Honecker on trial for 13 deaths: Erich Honecker is on trial for the deaths of 13 people trying to escape the brutal East German system. Defense lawyers will challenge the validity of the hearing and argue that the Soviets forced Honecker to use shoot-to-kill orders and mines to block escapes.

The border guards who did the actual shooting are being tried separately because the prosecution claims it was the orders of the Communist leaders that took the life of about 350 East Germans who made the dash for freedom.

Honecker has been indicted for manslaughter in the death of 50 people; however, he is only being tried for 13. Four were shot, and nine were killed by mines and troops on the border. (*Kansas City Star*)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 12

3 p.m. A Nutrition Seminar will be held in the Northwest Room.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. Northwest Students Concerned About AIDS meeting will be held in 232 Wells Hall.

7:30 p.m. Comics Vince Curran and Mike Preston will perform in the Spanish Den.

7:30 p.m. "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be held in Charles Johnson.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study will be held at the Baptist Student Union.

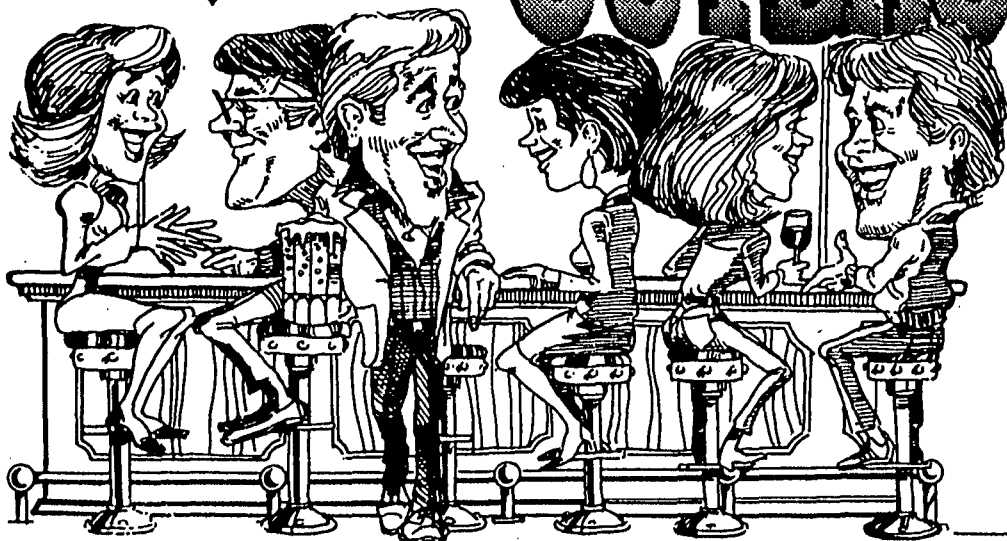
9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Freshmen may enroll.

Friday, Nov. 13

7:30 p.m. "A Company of Wayward Saints"

**Friday & Saturday
3 to 5 p.m.
AT THE WORLD FAMOUS
OUTBACK**



The Comedy Club
featuring
**Vince Curran
&
Mike Preston**

**Thursday, November 12
Spanish Den, Union
7:30 p.m.
FREE!!!**

**Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers-
Your Entertainment Ticket.**



Culbertson speaks, stresses faith in God

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 5, the Baptist Student Union began its series "Characters of Faith."

The series will be held throughout this month and is intended to use faith of biblical characters to help Christians build their own faith.

Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, began the series with a lecture on the biblical tale David and Goliath.

Culbertson stressed the underlying theme of keeping your faith in God as you overcome the many Goliaths in your life.

"It is kind of fascinating. We didn't plan this to talk about David and Goliath, nor did we talk much about the emphasis on faith," Culbertson said.

The theme was not necessarily premeditated, but Culbertson was pleased

with the choice of topics.

"Somehow we got it together, and I am happy to be talking to you about what I would call 'the faith that conquered.'"

According to Culbertson, Goliaths come in all shapes and sizes.

"In our lives there are all kinds of Goliaths, and they come in all different forms," he said. "They come as people, situations and moments of fear. There is just no end, if you can think with me and stretch your imagination, to the Goliaths in our lives."

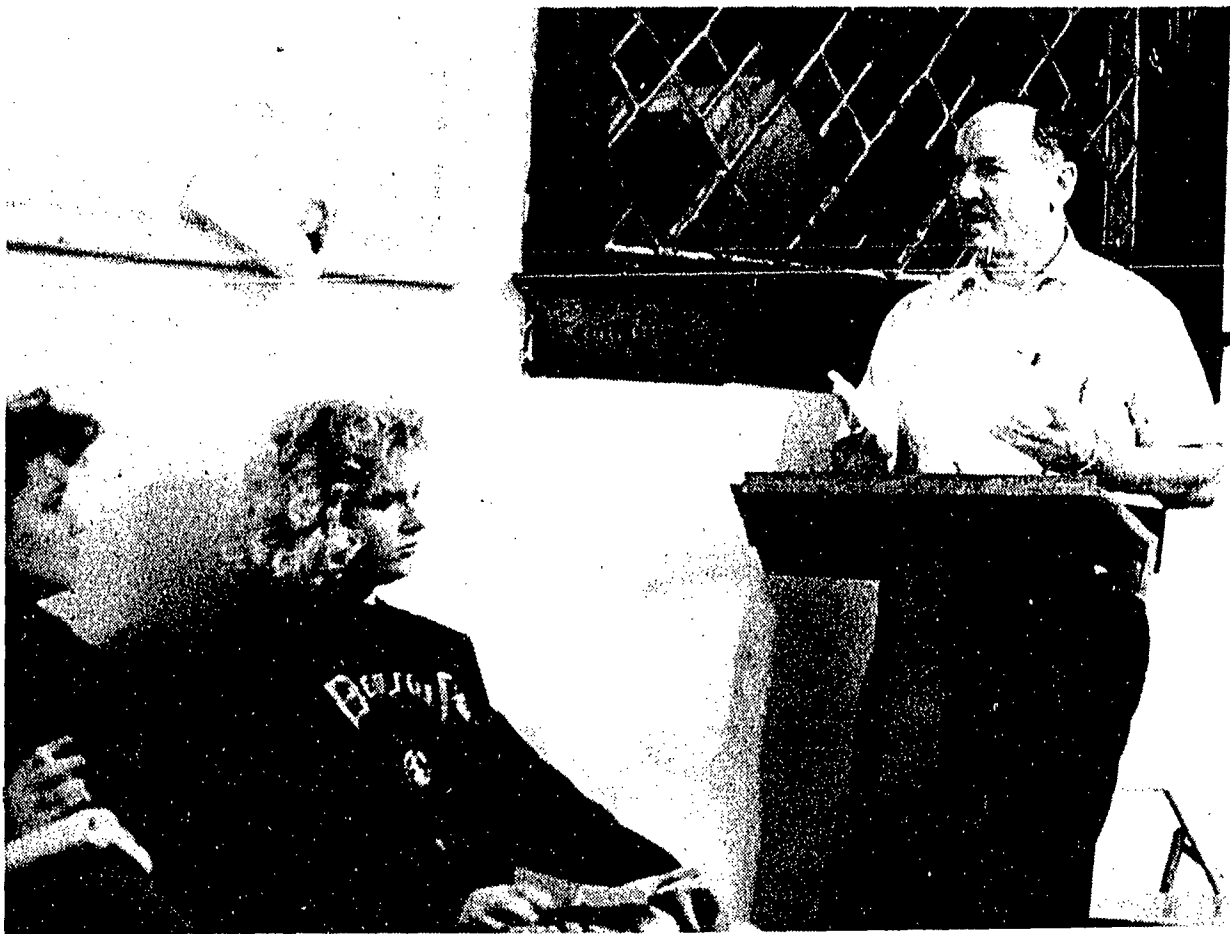
Culbertson said because we face our own Goliaths on a regular basis, we must learn to deal with them, so we can get on with

our everyday lives.

"The issue that emerges in life is sometimes in life we feel threatened or frightened," Culbertson said. "In those times we forget that our single ally is

"The issue that emerges in life is sometimes in life we feel threatened or frightened. In those times we forget ... our single ally is our faith in God."

Robert Culbertson
vice president
for Academic Affairs



Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, speaks Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Baptist Student Union. Culbertson lectured on the biblical story of David and Goliath. "David is an example of how victorious we can be with God's power and with that kind of faith," Culbertson said. Steven Woolfolk - Associate Editor

not our parents, it is not our friends, our single ally is our faith in God."

Others scheduled to speak include Russell Northup, instructor of marketing/management, on Thursday, Nov.

12, and Edward Browning, professor of accounting/finance, on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Northup will be discussing Issiah, and Browning will give his lecture on

Joshua. Both are a part of the "Characters of Faith."

The Nov. 19 lesson will be accompanied by a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Radio station to celebrate anniversary

KXCV, Northwest's National Public Radio affiliate, is celebrating 21 years of public radio service with its fifth annual on-air fund drive beginning Wednesday, Nov. 11.

With the theme "We're 'hear' for you," the five-day, on-air campaign seeks to raise \$25,000 and garner at least 100 new members for the station.

Funds raised will be applied toward the \$92,250 in funds expended by KXCV for new program acquisitions this year.

KXCV broadcasts the mainstays of public radio - "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" - along with 19 local newscasters each weekday, 42 hours of jazz and big band and 51 hours of classical music concerts on a weekly basis.

KXCV's professional staff will be spearheading the pledge breaks.

They will be joined in the studios by both listeners and broadcasting students.

Also featured will be testimonials from jazz and classical artists and national news figures.

Premiums for various contribution levels include the KXCV pocket diary and the newly created KXCV cookbook featuring fast and easy recipes of Northwest employees.

Newly released jazz and classical music on both compact disc and cassette, tickets to Northwest Encore Performances events and specialty items indigenous to certain programs on KXCV will also be offered.

Area businesses have offered monetary matches as incentives for those interested in pledging.

Those wishing to contribute to the station can do so by calling extension 1163 Nov. 11-15 or by mailing a check to KXCV in Wells Hall.

Payroll deductions, installment payments and credit card charges will also be available to those interested.

Student Senate to vote to require regular attendance at meetings

JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

The many issues held over for voting from last week's meeting due to the failure to meet the quorum, were voted on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Student Senate meeting.

It was proposed to change the wording in Article 1, Section 1A of the bylaws. It would read that to continue to have Senate membership, senators must attend all regular and special Senate meetings and attend scheduled committee meetings, and any senator not

meeting those duties is subject to removal from office.

Senate hopes to regulate attendance by the change. They will vote on the issue at the next meeting.

After petitioning Student Senate for the past two weeks, the Steppers were granted \$700 for their trip to Nationals between semesters. The remainder of funds needed will be raised by holding dance clinics for Maryville and Savannah schools along with other various fund-raisers.

Phi Sigma Tau was also granted

\$200 to allow their national honorary society to attend a symposium. President Brian Stansfield spoke on behalf of the society.

The German Club again was represented by Richard Landes for the petition that the club may be recognized by Senate. Senate voted to accept the club.

Marty Miller spoke for the Northwest Athletic Training Organization in their petition to be recognized by Senate. With NWATO being recognized, they can become a part of the National Athletic Training Association, which

enables them to have more opportunities in expanding the program at Northwest.

"It hurts the program," Miller said. "It makes it difficult to be a part of the national organization without us being recognized by Northwest."

Jeni Schug, Senate president, briefly spoke of the European trip taken by several Senate members.

According to Schug, the group set up two transfer student programs with Poland and Czechoslovakia. Four delegates from Czechoslovakia will teach

courses on their language, culture and ways of life. Northwest will also be sending delegates.

On Nov. 4, the Residence Hall Association proposed to charge each student living in the dorms a \$20 activity fee.

The proposal has not passed as of yet and must go before the Fees Committee and the Board of Regents.

RHA requested the money to sponsor educational programs and various activities they have not been able to do due to the funding deficit.

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Penn & Teller take 'trick' out of magic

Hatred of magic, audience respect characterize 18-year friendship based on childhood dreams, education and dab of eccentricity

KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

Students took home bloody programs as souvenir of one of the most unusual acts to hit Northwest Missouri.

They've described themselves as "two eccentric guys who have learned to do a few cool things."

They were Penn & Teller, comedy magicians.

The duo, dressed in identical suits, entered a Mary Linn Performing Arts Center side door with a straightjacket and performed over the 500-member audience for an assistant to securely strap Teller into the jacket.

Within moments, Teller was hanging from his ankles above a bed of spikes as Penn began reciting "Casey at Bat." Teller had exactly 1 minute and 43 seconds, the length of Penn's recital, to wriggle free before being dropped.

He obviously survived.

In fact, safety is very important to the success of Penn & Teller.

"There's no way anything we do could be funny if there was any real danger," Penn Jillette, the on-stage voice of the two, said. "I think it was David Letterman who said it best when he came to our show on Broadway. After the show he said it was so weird that everyone talked about how out of control we were, but that's not what was good about us. What was good was how *in* control we were... artistically, the hardest way you can possibly do it is to make it completely safe. And that's the fun thing to do."

Unlike most magicians, Penn & Teller have built their career on the premise of showing people the reality behind magic acts and sideshow tricks while managing to wow patrons with the same.

"We wanted to make sure we were on the side of the audience and thought it was much cooler instead of lying to

people and saying you had ESP," Penn said. It is this audience respect and hatred for magic that Penn credits the success of their act to.

While magic had been an interest in both their lives, their introduction 18 years ago came through a mutual friend in education. The result was a beautiful working relationship based on childhood dreams, and tempered with tailored minds.

Their mutual friend set the tone of the friendship; he ran a performance group for the preservation of unusual and disgusting magic.

"We've popped up here and there.

Performed for the Committee for the Sight of Investigations of Claims of the Paranormal, which we've worked with quite a lot, and Amazing Randy," Penn said. "Any time there are skeptics or atheists working you'll find us there supporting them."

When Penn was 12 years old, a biography of Houdini sparked his interest in magic. "Everytime there was

a magician on TV, (my parents would) call me to the TV and say, 'Hey Penn, there's a magician.' And there'd be some greasy guy in a tux with a lot of birds playing bad, small-dick, white-boy music and torturing women, and I thought there was nothing cool about this." His interests later changed when Teller said magic was simply an intellectual artform.

The drama of magic has allowed Teller to work through difficult circumstances the best way he knows - through doing disagreeable things. "Like shut up and swallow needles," Teller said. "I could make the frat boys sit down their cups of beer and pay attention if I did that."

"If I tried to outshoot them, like Penn is very good at, they would make mincemeat of me. They felt really stupid if they tried to interfere with someone who was doing something

**"There's no way
anything we do
could be funny if
there was any real
danger."**

Penn Jillette
Comic Magician



"Everyone that comes to see our show ends up with \$100 more than they started with," Penn Jillette said as his partner in magic and comedy, Teller, visualizes, "We can't explain it, but as long as it's happening I think we'll be very successful." Penn and Teller's new book, "How to Play With Your Food" entered bookstores the same day as their appearance at Northwest. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

delicate and lethal," Teller said.

"I think that what we do five years ago we could have not used the word 'magician' because it would have given people a very, very wrong idea," Penn said.

A sampling of their acts would feature rats, blood, cockroaches, leaches, bees, snakes and more blood.

If fact, they concluded their Northwest performance with a twisted '50s-style magic routine: silks turned flowers, and flowers turned blood. Lots of blood.

An extra section of Introduction to Philosophy, instructed by Dr. John Hopper, Course No. 39-171-05 has been added for the Spring '93 semester. 12:35-1:50 T TH

Foreign

continued from page 1

two people can provide the necessary courses in the necessary sequence because in our field, skill building, so many things have to be sequential, and there is no way two people can provide all of those courses in a regular rotation," Channing said.

Robyn Barry, senior, agrees with Channing that an additional instructor

will have to be hired soon.

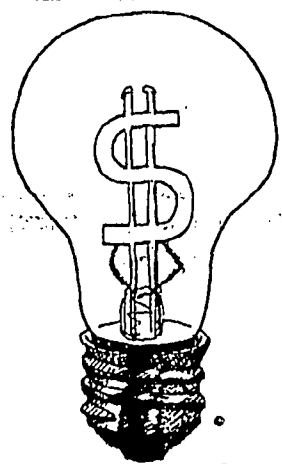
"There are courses that have to be taken in order to graduate and with the limited staff those classes won't be able to be taught," Barry said. "Not only do the current instructors teach, they must also advise students, along with the foreign language honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma. They just don't have time to do everything."

According to Channing, students

are showing an enthusiasm regarding the department this year, making more classes even more necessary.

"We have students who are asking about graduate school for the first time and are applying," Channing said. "It indicates that we have students in the program who see a future with what they are doing."

"Also, numbers increased in beginning French and Spanish courses."

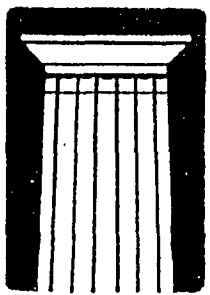


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Novelist introduces book Sports legend visits campus

SHANE WHITAKER
Missourian Staff

Wyatt did not tattoo his own name to his body, but instead he had the female tattoo artist, J.P., mark him with the personality he had taken from a dead friend.

In a late chapter of Charles Baxter's newest novel, "Shadow Play," to be released in January, Wyatt had Cyril tattooed in red under a gray shadow of a man at Tattoo You.

Baxter read several selections from his soon-to-be-released novel Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The crowd of 50 accepted the performance in good fashion.

"It was a wonderful story to round out the series very nicely," William Trowbridge, professor of English, said.

Baxter started off the performance with a disclaimer explaining how most people reading from a novel not yet published take about five minutes to summarize. He took less than a minute to explain the first chapter and introduce a couple of the main characters.

Baxter started in the middle of the novel and read an excerpt of a young Wyatt visiting his mother at the hospital. At this point, Baxter said he was

"unhappy with how emotional disturbances are handled in literature."

The crowd was somber during the first couple of selections. Baxter said the response was rather unusual. He said it was a much more serious crowd. He has read the piece several times before and has gotten more laughs at lines that did not this time.

Baxter said he has read in front of many different types and sizes of crowds, the smallest being 18 to 20 people and up into the hundreds at group readings in New York.

"I like a smaller audience because you can look at people and feel that you are talking at them," Baxter said, "also a responsive audience, people who laugh and are paying attention."

Baxter got his laughs in his last selection as main character Wyatt visited Tattoo You. The audience found Wyatt's mother, Jeanne, also to be a humorous character who invented words for feelings in which there are no words. Jeanne called her son a "corilneal" — so normal it is strange.

Baxter is a professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He said he had to rearrange all his classes because he was going to be reading at several colleges this week.



Charles Baxter speaks with a crowd of about 50 for a reading of his soon-to-be-released book, "Shadow Play." Baxter's reading was one in a series sponsored by the English Department. Brad Fairfield — Staff Photographer

His life has centered around basketball, but Bill Walton, former professional basketball player, will speak on more than just sports when he visits the University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

There is no admission charge for this Distinguished Lecture Series event, which is sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality project.

Originally Walton was scheduled to speak on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 11, but he was recently named a color commentator for the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA, and the team had a game scheduled that evening.

In his presentation, Walton shares the secrets to success: recognizing your talents, striving to expand your personal best, knowing that you can overcome adversity through belief in yourself and commitment to your goal and never losing sight of the fact you are most powerful when you work as part of a team.

Those attributes helped Walton as he led University of California-Los Angeles to two NCAA championships. While at UCLA, Walton was a three-

time All-American and the NCAA Player of the Year. He was also the Sullivan Award winner for the best amateur athlete and was a three-time Academic All-American as well.

Walton's professional career brought further accolades — two NBA championships (Portland in 1977 and Boston in 1987). During the 1977 season, he was the league's Most Valuable Player, an award he also won during the playoffs.

He is a two-time NBA All-Star and was the winner of the league's Sixth Man Award while playing for Boston in 1986.

The 6-foot-11-inch redhead retired following the 1987 season when an injured foot ended his playing career and nearly his ability to walk. After numerous surgeries and endless physical therapy, Walton once again leads a productive life.

During his playing career, Walton was on the cover of 14 issues of Sports Illustrated.

Now Walton is a regular analyst for "CBS Sports" during the NCAA tournament and is a regular contributor to the Roy Firestone show "Up Close."

Senate sponsors blood drive

SHERI FISCHER
Missourian Staff

The bloodmobile will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom for students interested in donating blood.

Student Senate is sponsoring the event and would like to encourage everyone to donate.

"We want everyone to realize the importance of donating blood," Anne Baca, Student Senate member, said. "By donating blood, a person does not put himself in danger, they only help others. It also gives them the opportunity to give back to their community."

According to Baca, the Kansas City Community Blood Center will get a lot of blood.

"Many people need blood," Baca

said. "The blood center sends out 2,000 units of blood each week."

According to sophomore RaeAnn Archdekin, she is planning to donate in an attempt to help others.

"I realize that there are many people who need blood," Archdekin said. "It makes me happy that I can help."

"It makes me happy that I can help."

RaeAnn Archdekin
Sophomore

Although everyone is encouraged to donate, some people will not be allowed. The blood center has requirements and restrictions for those donating. A person must be over 17 years old and weigh at least 100 pounds. Anyone who has gotten a tattoo within the last year is disqualified.

Each person donating will be interviewed prior to giving blood.

They will be asked questions regarding their health.

Football players arraigned

Three Northwest football players charged with assault appeared in Nodaway County Circuit Court Division II Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Stacy Mostrom, junior; Joe Zorn, sophomore; and Grady Caywood, freshman; appeared in court before Judge John Frazee and were arraigned for misdemeanor assault in the third degree.

According to Nodaway County Prosecutor David Baird, the three men allegedly assaulted Thomas Walkup on Saturday, Oct. 10, in Maryville.

The men pleaded not guilty and the case was reset for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, for a plea or disposition in Division II court.

The maximum penalty the three men face is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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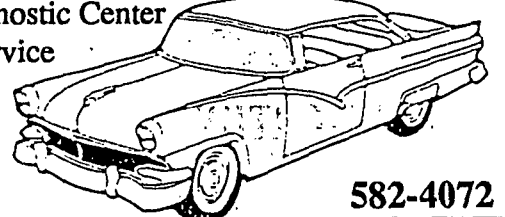
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AIDS

continued from page 1

AZT, along with good health care can keep a person healthier longer, according to Dr. Marcus Conant, University of California-San Francisco in "Living with HIV," a public service message from Burroughs Wellcome Co., makers of AZT.

Results of taking AZT can usually be seen within six weeks, however there are side effects.

For patients taking a low dose, 500-600 milligrams/day, the side effects range from headaches to vomiting.

For some, these symptoms disappear within three months.

For people in the advanced stages of HIV the risks of side effects increase.

Even though AZT reduces the acceleration of HIV, the length of time a patient will be able to benefit from taking the decelerating drug is still being researched, according to Burroughs Wellcome Co.

There are other drugs available to slow the acceleration of HIV.

Two drugs used to slow the acceleration are ddI and ddC.

The only difference in these drugs and AZT is the possible side effects are different.

Many vaccines are being researched as well.

One such vaccine is GP-160.

The vaccine, developed by MicroGeneSys Inc., was recently in the spotlight as Congress approved \$20 million in new funding for the trial of the vaccine on patients.

Top government scientists protested the decision, not because of the money involved but because of the subjects involved.

Another treatment breakthrough came from Duke University.

Researchers there claim to have created a protein fragment, DP-107, that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in a laboratory setting.

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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records (Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	8-0	10-0
Northeast Missouri	6-2	8-2
Central Missouri	6-2	6-3
Emporia State	6-3	7-3
Northwest	5-3	5-5
Missouri Western	3-5	4-6
Missouri Southern	3-6	4-6
Washburn University	2-6	2-7
Southwest Baptist	1-7	2-7
University Mo.-Rolla	1-7	2-8

Last Week's Game
Northwest 54, Emporia 41

Upcoming Game

Nov. 14
at Southwest Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records (Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	9-0	30-12
Emporia State	8-1	29-8
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	7-2	18-17
Missouri Southern	5-4	18-16
Pittsburg State	4-5	19-20
Northeast Missouri	4-5	20-18
Northwest	2-7	14-26
Washburn University	1-8	6-28
Southwest Baptist	0-9	7-23

Upcoming Game

Nov. 15-16
MIAA Championship Tournament
in Emporia, Kan.

Last Week's Game
Nov. 4 vs. Mo. Western 3-0 L

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitational

Nov. 21
NCAA Division II Championships

NOTEWORTHY

Chicago Bears end Duke Hanny wanted to skip a game to get married during the 1925 football season, but no-nonsense head coach George Halas refused to give him the day off. Hanny pulled a fast end-around on Halas by racing downfield and cold-cocking on opposing player on the game's opening kickoff. The referee ejected Hanny, who immediately hopped into his car and raced from Chicago to Rockford, where he was married three hours later.

HONORS

Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson set a single-game record for rushing yards by a Northwest quarterback with 286 yards on 25 carries when the Bearcats played Emporia State, Saturday, Nov. 7.

To the Bearcat football team for placing third in NCAA Division II per game rushing average of 333.6 yards per game. They are placed behind Pittsburg State and the University of New Haven, Conn.



Even in the ice cold weather, the Bearcat football team was red hot Saturday, Nov. 7, against the Emporia State University Hornets as quarterback Joseph Johnson gains some extra yardage in the 'Cats' third straight win of the season. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Johnson, Bearcat offense set two school, two MIAA records

'Cats take sting out of Hornets 54-41

LANCE DORREL
Missourian Staff

A press release published by the Emporia State Sports Information Department prior to the Emporia State and Northwest football game Saturday, Nov. 7, said the following: HORNETS STINGY AGAINST THE 'CATS. The Emporia State defensive unit has been extremely tough against the run in 1992.

Opponents have rushed for just six touchdowns all season and are averaging 117.2 yards per game."

Apparently they forgot to tell senior quarterback Joseph Johnson and the rest of the Bearcat offense. Johnson and his teammates set two school and two MIAA records for yards rushing and total offense en route to a 54-41 victory.

Johnson rushed for 286 yards on 25 carries, which is the second best single-game rushing performance in Northwest history. Johnson would also become the first Northwest quarterback to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

But the most impressive stat of the day belonged to the entire Bearcat offensive unit. They set a school single-game and MIAA single-game rushing record with 627 yards on 70 attempts.

They also set another school and MIAA record for yards of total offense with 796 yards.

According to Bearcat offensive coordinator Doug Ruse, Emporia State played right into the 'Cats' game plan.

"They stayed in one scheme most of the game, and it played right into our hands," Ruse said.

In what would be a seesaw affair throughout the first half, the 'Cats scored first when senior running back Reggie St. Romain scored the first of his three touchdowns with 1:53 left in the first quarter. Then Emporia State's quarterback Curtis West hooked up with Chris Arndt on a 27-yard touchdown pass.

Not two minutes into the second quarter, Johnson kept the snap and ran for a 43-yard touchdown.

Ruse said the Bearcat coaching staff knew Johnson was capable of having a game like he did against Emporia State.

"Joseph's just now getting to where he is feeling comfortable at quarterback," Ruse said.

The 'Cats then built their lead to 20-7 when St. Romain scored his second touchdown of the day with 7:42 left in the first half. Emporia State came back and made it 20-14 when West threw

his second touchdown pass of the game to Anthony Cowins for 28 yards.

However, the 'Cats were not done for the first half as a part of the offense that had been sorely missing throughout most of the season suddenly appeared. It came in the form of a Johnson 29-yard touchdown pass to senior Ryan Ellis with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. Johnson then completed the two-point conversion making the score 28-14 at halftime.

Ruse said Emporia State was concentrating so much on stopping the run that they forgot the 'Cats could pass.

"They were so intent on stopping the run that they would have nine men on the line of scrimmage, which made it easier for us to pass," Ruse said. "It also makes it easier to pass when you have second down and only 2 or 3 yards to go."

Both teams would trade touchdowns in the first minutes of the third quarter, with the Hornets scoring their second touchdown of the quarter with 4:20 remaining, making the score 35-28. Junior Jason Krone scored his second touchdown of the game with 25 seconds remaining in the quarter, making the score 41-28.

St. Romain scored his third touch-



Minutes before halftime of the football game against Emporia State Bobby Bearcat Ilmbos under a clarinet. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

down in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-28.

After the Hornets pulled to within 47-35, Krone scored his third touchdown, making the score 54-35.

The Hornets scored with 10 sec-

onds remaining - final score: 54-41.

With the victory the 'Cats improved to 5-5 overall with a 5-3 conference record. Up next for the 'Cats will be Southwest Baptist University at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in Bolivar, Mo.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Northwest (5-5) vs. Southwest Baptist (2-7) Saturday, Nov. 14 in Plaster Stadium, Bolivar, Mo. Northwest Bearcats 35, Southwest Baptist Bearcats 14	Northwest has won three in a row and won three of the last four games played against SBU since the school began MIAA football competition in 1988. Southwest Baptist won last year's game, 23-21, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Northwest has rushed for 1,079 yards in its last two games, an average of 539.5 yards per game. Northwest's per game rushing average of 333.6 yards per game is now third in NCAA Division II.	Bearcats: Northwest quarterback Joseph Johnson had his finest day as a Bearcat last Saturday when he rushed for 286 yards on 25 carries. Bearcat offensive left tackle Chris Henze set a school single-game record for knockdowns Saturday with 29. The Bearcats finally discovered the forward pass with a 188-yard passing performance against Northeast. SBU: Quarterback Trevor Spradley is the league's best passer.
Missouri (1-8) vs. Kansas State (4-4) Saturday, Nov. 14 in Columbia, Mo. Tigers 24, Wildcats 20	This is the 78th meeting between the Missouri Tigers and Kansas State Wildcats. Mizzou leads the overall series 54-18-5. The Tigers have won 16 out of the last 20 meetings between the two. Kansas State has not won in Columbia since 1985. Kansas State won last year's meeting 31-7.	Tigers: Quarterback Jeff Handy continues to shine but has yet to lead the Tigers to a victory. Tiger wide receivers Victor Bailey and Kenny Holly continue to be the best the Big Eight has to offer. Wildcats: Running back Eric Gallon leads the Wildcat offensive attack, while quarterback Jason Smarglasso gets better with each start. The Wildcats possess the conference's best punter in Sean Snyder.
Iowa (4-6) vs. Northwestern (2-7) Saturday, Nov. 14 in Iowa City, Iowa Hawkeyes 35, Wildcats 10	Iowa head coach Hayden Fry has never lost to Northwestern in 14 meetings, and Iowa has won 18 straight over the Wildcats. The Hawkeyes lead the overall series 38-14-3. The Wildcats have not won in Iowa City since 1971.	Hawkeyes: Paul Bumelster stepped in for injured quarterback Jim Hartlieb and completed 10 of 20 passes for 119 yards in Iowa's upset victory over Indiana. Bumelster will start this Saturday unless Hartlieb is able to return. Wildcats: Northwestern has one of the country's best unknown secrets in quarterback Len Williams, who threw for 212 yards against Michigan last week.
Kansas (7-2) vs. Colorado (7-1-1) Saturday, Nov. 14 in Lawrence, Kan. Buffaloes 24, Jayhawks 16	The Jayhawks have lost the last seven meetings with the Buffaloes and nine of the last 10 meetings. Saturday's game could determine if the Jayhawks have turned the corner and can play with the best in the nation week after week. Saturday's winner will in all likelihood be the Big Eight's representative in the Fiesta Bowl.	Jayhawks: Quarterback Chip Hilleary and running back Maurice Douglas will have to get back to the level of play that they were playing at earlier in the season if they have any hopes of beating Colorado. Defensive tackle Chris Maumalanga, one of the conference's best, will not play Saturday due to a knee injury. Buffaloes: The Buffs have a load of talent at quarterback and seem to have settled on sophomore Kordell Stewart as their man.
Nebraska (7-1) vs. Iowa State (3-6) Saturday, Nov. 14 in Ames, Iowa Cornhuskers 38, Cyclones 7	The Huskers lead the Big Eight in total offense and rushing offense, while the Cyclones are third in rushing offense all the while without having a back in the league's top 10 rushing. The Huskers are last in passing offense and the Cyclones are last in passing defense. All this should make for an interesting game on Saturday in Ames. I would not count on it.	Cornhuskers: The We-Back tandem of Derek Brown and Calvin Jones continue to be Nebraska's best one-two punch since Roger Craig and Mike Rozier. Freshman quarterback Tommie Frazier gets better with each game and is 3-0 as a starter. Cyclones: James "The Eel" McMillion is the man to watch for the Cyclones. He is one of college football's best kick and punt returners who can single-handedly win a game for ISU.
Kansas City (5-4) vs. Washington (6-3) Sunday, Nov. 15 in Kansas City, Mo. Chiefs 17, Redskins 13 <i>Prediction Record 22-12, Last Week 2-3</i>	The Redskins are not the same team that won the Super Bowl last year as their offensive line is banged up with All-Pro tackle Joe Jacoby questionable for Sunday's game and All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey is out for the season. Quarterback Mark Ryple is tied for the NFC's lowest passer rating. The Chiefs broke a two-game losing streak last week by beating San Diego 16-14. Defensively the Chiefs are ranked as the second best defense in pro football. Sunday's game could be a defensive showdown.	Chiefs: Quarterback Dave Krieg must get back on track and the Chiefs must get the ball to Harvey Williams more if they have any hopes of beating Washington. Redskins: Look for Skins' quarterback Mark Ryple to test the Chiefs' rookie cornerback Dale Carter, who will start in place of the injured Albert Lewis. Carter and the rest of the Chiefs' defense will have their hands full with the Skins' famed receiving core, which is known as the Posse.

Basketball teams look to run

New recruits, returning starters should replace Bearcats' loss of 4 starters

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

Northwest students can expect to see a lot of new faces on the floor when the Bearcat basketball team opens its season against Mid America Nazarene at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in Lamkin Gym.

Although the Bearcats lost four starters from last year's team, Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach, said the positions should be filled by returning players and new recruits.

The sole returning starter is sophomore Darrell Wrenn.

"Darrell started for us last year, but he was a spot-starter," Tappmeyer said. "A lot of teams in our conference do not give him the respect he deserves. We are really expecting him to take his game to a new level this year."

Although Wrenn is a returning starter there is no guarantee he will start, and Tappmeyer said starting lineups will not be set until closer to the beginning of the season.

"I would say Orlando Johnson will be our starting point guard when the season starts, but anything can happen between now and then," Tappmeyer said. "We expected him to be an impact player, but he has really exceeded our expectations."

Johnson said he plans to assume a leadership role on the team from the beginning.

"Being the oldest, as well as the point guard, I intend to try to control the tempo of every game right from the get go," Johnson said. "I would like to turn up the tempo and go up and down a little bit more. If it's not there I will bring it out and slow it down."

While there will be new names on the floor for the Bearcats this year, the game plan will remain the same.

"Offensively, we are giving our front-line players more chances to step out on the floor," Tappmeyer said. "Other than that, we will run with what worked last year."

The 'Cats will return with the same hard-nosed, man-to-man defense they

used most of last year.

"We are looking to mix in a little more half-court trapping," Tappmeyer said. "We would like to stay with the man-to-man concepts and see if we can't cause some more turnovers by protecting the basket and trapping the ball."

Tappmeyer said although he expects the team to be better than a lot of people will, they will probably be rated toward the bottom of the MIAA's preseason rankings.

"I expect we will be picked to finish somewhere around eight or nine," Tappmeyer said. "But that is understandable. A lot of the people we have this year are not people other teams have heard a lot about."

The low ranking could serve as inspiration to the Bearcats, making them even more likely to get off to a fast start.

"These guys are really dedicated to succeeding as a team," Tappmeyer said. "If they are ranked at the bottom of the standings I expect them to come out saying 'We know we are better than that' and really get after it."

Tappmeyer said he expects the team to fare well in conference play, but he cautioned against setting too high of standards in such a balanced conference.

"The point that is to be made is our conference is so brutal that you can be a good team and still get beaten," he said. "If we stay healthy we can compete with anyone in the conference."

The Bearkittens will also begin their season Friday, Nov. 20, when the 'Kittens tip off against Peru State at 6 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

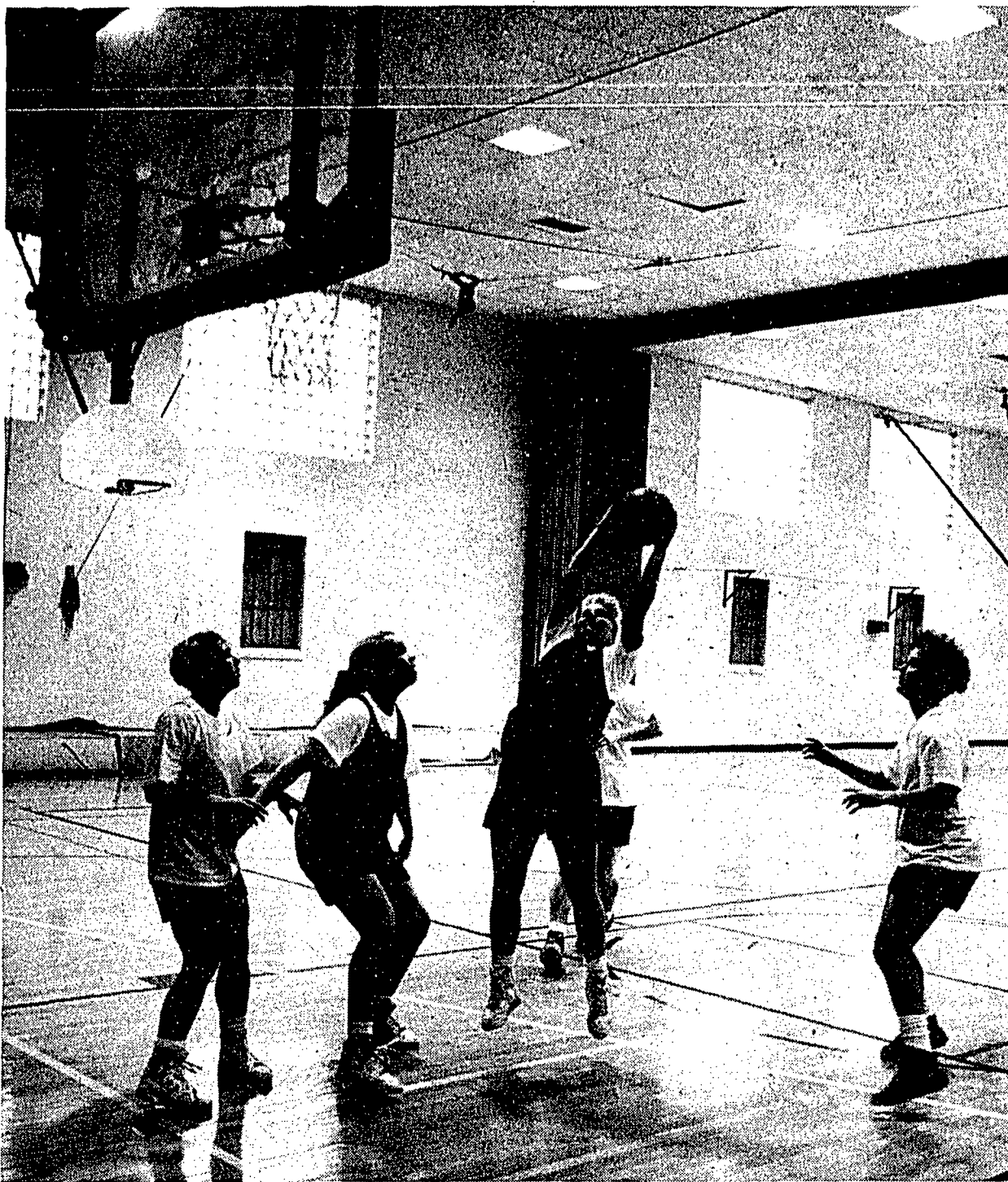
According to 'Kitten head coach Wayne Winstead, they are anticipating a strong season and a chance at the conference championship.

"Our goal has always been to win the conference championship and that is not going to change," Winstead said. "Of course we would also like to get a shot at the tournament title as well."

If the 'Kittens are to win the conference this year it will be a result of

"A lot of the people we have this year are not people other teams have heard a lot about."

Steve Tappmeyer
basketball coach



During practice at Martindale Gym, sophomore Shelly Wilmes, guard, grabs the rebound in a Bearkitten scrimmage. The 'Kittens take the floor for the first time this season in the Green and White Scrimmage at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

blending their youth and experience into a formidable team.

"We are basically a freshman/senior team," Winstead said. "That is not to say we do not have any juniors or sophomores, but we are concentrated in the freshman and senior classes. One of our keys to winning will be getting those freshman the leadership and experience necessary to compete with the depth on other teams."

In terms of changes, Winstead said he would like to see the 'Kittens get out

on the fast break more often and achieve more balanced scoring.

"I think one of our greatest strengths this year is going to be that we are going to get a lot of points, but they are going to be more evenly distributed," he said. "I think that is going to help us a lot out on the floor."

The 'Kittens will begin conference play on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

According to Winstead, if the team is going to win the conference they will have to beat the perennial powers

in the conference.

"The teams to beat are those same teams who finished strong last year," he said. "Pittsburg, Washburn, Missouri Southern and Central are the ones we will have to beat if we hope to win the conference."

Students will have a chance to see both teams in action when they participate in the Green and White Scrimmage on Thursday, Nov. 12. The Bearkittens will begin play at 6 p.m. and the 'Cats will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grading football team: B-

What a wild and wacky year it has been out at Rickenbrode.

Midway through the season Bearcat fans were calling for the lynch mob, but now the team is on track and playing good football, make that great football. Let us now look at the team more in depth.

Quarterback: The move of senior Joseph Johnson to quarterback was highly criticized early in the season.

Johnson has proved his critics wrong. He fell only 4 yards short of the single-game rushing record last Saturday, Nov. 7. The only fault I would give him is that he did not pitch the ball on the option at times and his inability to hit the open receiver. Grade: B



Off the Bench

Scott Englert
Missourian Staff

Running Backs: The talent in this group is overwhelming. They piled up massive amounts of yards week after week. The coaching staff may have had too many good backs to give the ball to. Look for juniors Jason Krone and Scott Buie to shine in the MIAA next year. Grade: A

Offensive Line: The line has opened up gaping holes all year for their fellow running backs. Senior Captain Tony Borchers has been the mainstay of the line all year. Grade: B+

Wide Receivers: Sorry guys, but your lack of use hurts your grade. Senior Ryan Ellis was the best all-around receiver on the team. Senior Ray Massey struggled throughout most of the season, dropping some passes that should have been caught. Grade: C

Defensive Line: With senior John Lubow and sophomore Clarence Green anchoring down the line it was in good hands. Senior Mychal Wade and junior Gary Harper were effective pass rushers all season. Grade: B

Linebackers: Junior Ahmed Mortis is the class of the group with 96 tackles so far this season. Look for him to be tabbed as a preseason All-American next season. Senior Bryce Stephens had a solid year doing the little things that go unnoticed. Grade: B+

Defensive Backs: Senior Percy Coleman did not have the year that was expected of him. Senior Kenny Stokes was solid in his performances week after week. Junior Cody Buhmeister has been a surprise and he will also finish second on the team in tackles. Grade: C+

Special Teams: Junior Robert Godard missed some key field goals late in some ball games. The kickoff coverage has given up too many long returns in crucial moments of the game. Grade: C

Coaching: Head coach Bud Elliott and his staff did a great job of reviving a team that was on the verge of exploding early in the season. Their last few games have showed everyone what this team can do. If the passing game could have averaged just 150 yards per game they could be possibly 9-2. They can't deny that it is a problem. If they want to reach the top of the MIAA a balanced offense is a must. B-

Rodeo team participant moves on to short round

SHARON JOHNSON
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Rodeo Club rode off into the sunset for the fall season on Thursday, Nov. 5, at Northwest Oklahoma State.

Alexis Good, freshman, advanced to the short round with a time of 4.2 seconds in breakaway roping.

"The first rodeo I went to I was kind of disappointed because I didn't do well, but I had been doing well in practice," Good said. "When I went to this rodeo I proved to myself that I could do really well, and when I made it to the short round I realized that I could compete at the college level."

According to Good, the arena was not a good one to compete in for some events.

"It was good for breakaway and goat tying, but as far as barrel racing it was too narrow," Good said.

Dave Sherry, sponsor and coach of the Rodeo Club said the team did well in spite of it being young.

"We competed well for a team that is pretty young," Sherry said. "We have 17 members and out of those there are nine freshmen."

The Rodeo Club had three competitions this fall.

"We had anywhere from three weeks to a month between our rodeo competitions," Sherry said. "When we start again in the spring we will have seven straight competitions with our first one at Fort Scott."

The Rodeo Club is in the process of building its own rodeo arena at Northwest.

"To finish the facility here it is going to take a couple of years," Sherry said. "It will be made of 18,000 feet of pipe. It won't be easy by any means, and it is taking a lot of time but it is worth it."

'Cats, Kittens fall short at NCAA meet

KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

The NCAA Division II Great Lakes Cross Country Regional Championships concluded at Big Rapids, Mich., on Saturday, Nov. 7, and both the Bearcats and Bearkittens ended their seasons with disappointing finishes.

The 'Cats finished 17th out of a 22-team field with a total of 421 points, while the 'Kittens placed 16th in a 21-team field.

The men's team title went to Northeast Missouri State with 43 points, and Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., was second with 97 points. Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, finished third with 113.

The men's individual title went to Northeast Missouri State's Rob Jensen with a time of 31 minutes flat for 10,000m.

Matt Logue of Pittsburg State was

second in 31:12; Jason Riddle of Missouri Southern was third in 31:21; Les Stoklosa of Lewis, fourth, 31:32; and Shawn Thomas of Emporia State, fifth, 31:47.

The 'Cats were paced by junior Mark Roberts who placed 44th in 33:30.

Other Northwest finishers were junior Ron Perkins, 83rd, 34:29; sophomore Shannon Wheeler, 84th, 34:35; junior Sean White, 106th, 35:20; sophomore Chris Blondin, 115th, 35:50; sophomore Thad Guardado, 129th, 37:18; and freshman Chris Olson, 131st, 37:31.

Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop was reasonable in his comments.

"We were pretty close to where we should have been, but the team certainly didn't run terribly by any means," Alsop said. "We had some kids that hit PRs (personal records) for 10K, and we have some young kids that are going to

come on and improve—I think we have a team of the future."

Wheeler, who had a superlative performance, was intrigued with his race.

"I was overwhelmed with my performance because last year I was injured," Wheeler said. "My time was faster this year than the previous year."

The women's team title went to Pittsburg State with 56 points. Northern Michigan University of Marquette, Mich., was second with 103, while SUI-Edwardsville finished third with 116.

Pittsburg State's Christy Allen, defending NCAA Division II champion, kept her individual regional title in superb style with a time of 17:14.

Becky Duda of Saginaw Valley College, University Center, Mich., was second in 17:42; Pam Dunlop of Pittsburg third, 18:21; Willeen

Gausman of Lewis, fourth, 18:28; and Julie Haase of Ashland, fifth, 18:30.

The 'Kittens' charge was led by junior Rhea Eustice who placed 80th in 20:45.

Additional 'Kittens' placings were sophomore Tiffany Wade, 87th, 20:54; freshman Renee Stains, 90th, 21:00; junior Mary McCoy, 96th, 21:09.

Senior Lisa McDermott placed 101th, 21:19; freshman Angel Bishop, 106th, 21:33; and freshman Tracy Robotham, 112th, 22:04 brought up the pack.

Charline Cline, head coach of the 'Kittens, said she thought the team's performance was well.

"I thought the team ran very well, and it shows how close they packed up," Cline said. "The season is pretty much over for us, and I will lose much of the team, but I have a good nucleus coming back."

Lady Griffons defeat Bearkittens in 3-game volleyball match

Three injured starters possibly will return for conference play to face tough teams

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

The Lady Griffons overpowered the Bearkitten volleyball team Tuesday, Nov. 4, in St. Joseph, Missouri. Western State College took Northwest in a three-game match, 15-3, 15-7, 15-12.

Junior Becky Brown led the 'Kittens with 12 kills and a .269 attack percentage. Junior Sarah Williams also contributed with five kills and five assists.

Leading the team with 18 assists was senior Jennifer Hepburn. She also accumulated five digs.

"We had lost to Western previously three times but played very closely with them," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "When we played them in our tournament we went four games and were up 2-1 when our leading middle hitter went down (with a sprained ankle). This time at Western

we were without three of our starters. I think that has an affect on your team."

Junior Tracie Simmons, freshman Heather Caley and senior Cheri Rathjen were unable to play against the Lady Griffons because of injuries.

"In our past games against Western those three were our key people as far as leading the team," Pelster said.

Several players filling in open positions were freshman Jody Doetker, freshman Tammy Litchas, freshman Karry Doetker and Williams.

"They did a great job blocking. Now we just need to get smarter with our hitting," Pelster said. "We need to find the holes and do a better job of using them when they are available."

Missouri Western is third in the conference with a record of 28-12.

"Missouri Western is not a bad team," Pelster said. "They really hustle after balls. You hardly see a ball hit their side of the court. They are diving

and rolling for everything. We tend to hesitate."

Northwest's next match will be against Washburn College in the MIAA post-tournament Friday, Nov. 13, through Saturday, Nov. 14, in Emporia, Kan.

If the 'Kittens advance in the single-elimination tournament they will play Central Missouri State University, who is ranked 16th nationally.

The Bearkittens have faced Washburn earlier in the season and crushed the Lady Blues in a three-game match.

"We are going to have to play really tough against Missouri Western and look for their strategies and weak points," Williams said. "We need to just take it match by match. We need to take each team one at a time, one game at a time."

In the last match against Washburn, Northwest set the tone, taking control of the match.

"We took control of the match," Pelster said. "We made them adjust to us. This may be more difficult with our



Senior Jenelle Rees dives to hit a ball during practice at Lamkin Gym. The 'Kittens are preparing for the MIAA postseason tourney held in Emporia, Kan., beginning Friday, Nov. 13. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

injuries, but we need to do the same thing."

Pelster anticipates having all three injured players back in time for the tournament, but their performance may be "less than 100 percent."

Williams, who was out for the first half of the season is now playing and thinks her performance is improving.

"It took me a while to get back, but I feel like I'm getting there," Williams said.

SEASONAL DISORDERS

Did you ever wonder why you feel so lethargic after a drastic weather change? **page B-2**

OLD FASHION DAY CARE?

Some Northwest students with children must rely on day care. We examine what most people look for in a quality day-care facility. **page B-3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, November 12, 1992

Section B

CAR preparations play vital role in combatting WINTER

SHANE WHITAKER

Missourian Staff

Making sure your sunroof works and there is suntan oil in your glove compartment may be good for the summer, but as the winter months approach, preparing your car deals more with protection from getting into an accident and the threatening cold weather.

This is definitely the time to make sure your car is winterized; good tires, antifreeze and blankets may be a few of the items you need to make sure you and your car will be able to handle the snow and ice this winter.

"Right now is not too late, and not too early to prepare your car," Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said. "The first part to mid-October is the best time to prepare."

Steve Whittington, owner of Steve's Fast Lube and Repair, said people start coming in to get their cars winterized during the middle of September. Still there are those who wait, and preparing the car for some will take all winter.

Wood said there are many things one can do to prepare themselves and their cars for the winter weather. He suggested packing items in your car such as blankets, non-perishable foods and a candle which could be used for heat in case of an emergency.

A driver also needs to mentally prepare themselves for driving in bad weather. Conditions may not always look bad - even when they are hazardous.

Deborah Shell, who works at Shell's Standard, said "black ice" can pose a problem to many drivers. "Black ice" is a thin layer of ice on asphalt which looks safe to drivers but actually can cause many accidents.

When driving in bad weather it is a good idea not to rush. Extra time should be planned for trips allowing for safer speeds to be driven when necessary.

"Extra time is a major key in bad weather," Wood said. "You should allow more time for longer trips."

This extra time is needed to obey all speed limits and even to go slower than the maximum speed limit if there is heavy snow or ice.

"We caution people on slick roads," Corp. J.E. Christensen of the Missouri Highway Patrol said. "Driving the speed limit is wise, also to cut down on a lot of speeding."

The car is life and livelihood to many, therefore taking the best care of their car is important to make sure it will last a long time. Whittington said because many people pay a lot for their cars, they should try to take care of them all year round. As people take care of their bodies, they should take care of their cars and keep them well maintained.

One of the main priorities is making sure you have plenty of antifreeze, Whittington said.

"There are several things you need to do," Whittington said. "Make sure it is tuned up good. No.1, make sure there is plenty of antifreeze, look at tires and make sure the car has all season or snow tires if heading snow bound."

All-season tires are used by most people year round, but they need to be checked to make sure they will last through the winter, Whittington said.

Christensen said there are no state laws requiring certain tires on cars in the

Taking Precautions

With winter season quickly approaching it is not too late to prepare your car for cold weather.

Check battery
for voltage
level

Make sure heater and defrost are
functioning properly

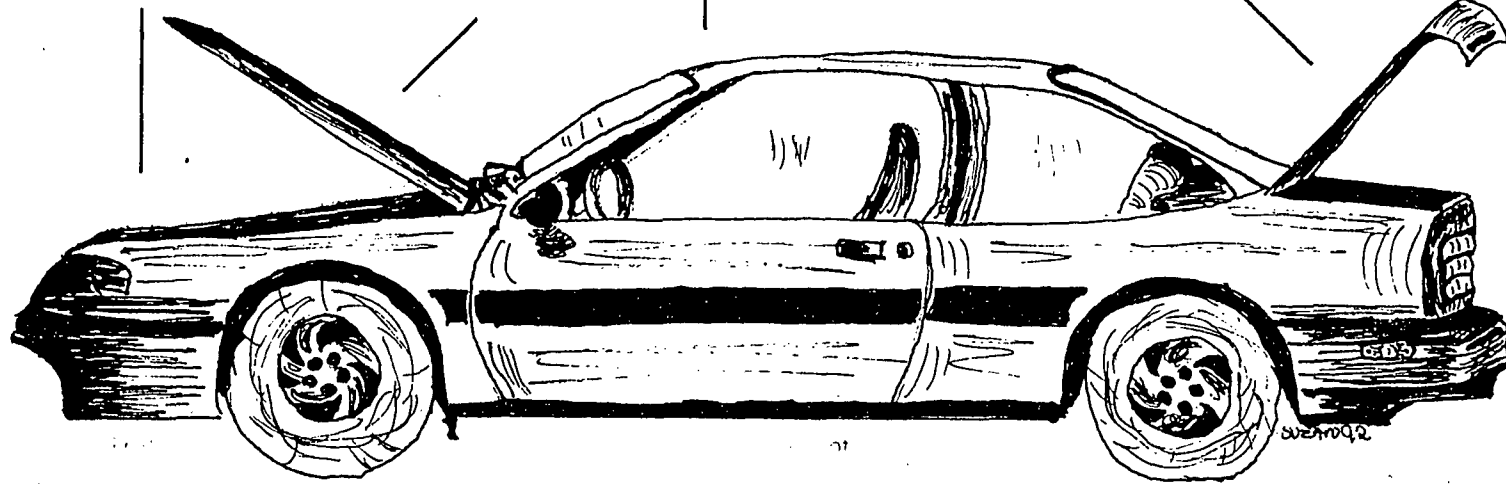
Check antifreeze
level

Flush and fill radiator
to get rid of corrosion
and build-up

Check oil level

Check brake
lights

Spare tire



Have brakes
tested

Check tires for poundage,
tread and cracks

Illustration by Suzan Matheme

winter season. He added some cities sometimes do have ordinances for such things.

Kansas City requires snow tires or all-season tires for winter months, yet there is a misconception to the law, Wood said. He later added they are not allowed to pull someone over and give them a ticket because they do not have the right tires, but if they are stuck or involved in an accident they can be fined.

Shell said they do more towing during the winter than any other season because there are many students who are not from areas where they would have driven in the snow and ice before, and this is their first experience with

bad weather.

For those who have never driven in a snow storm it would be wise for them to make sure they have everything prepared.

Whittington said cars need to be checked everytime the oil is changed, which should be 2,000 miles for city driving or 3,000 for highway. Checking the antifreeze is also very important in order to maintain protection from the elements.

Sand bags weigh down vehicles in bad weather in order to stop the vehicle from swerving on slick roads. "Some people put sand in their car trunk or back of their pickup for extra weight," Whittington said.

In case of emergency...

- Blanket
- Coffee can
- Tissues
- Candle or canned heat
- Matches, lighter
- Non-perishable foods (beef jerky, peanuts, raisins)
- First Aid Kit

Getting stuck in the middle of nowhere during the winter months can be a harmful, even deadly, situation. Listed below are items to keep in your car that can be useful if your car breaks down out on the open road.

- Bag of sand/gravel
- Large garbage bag
- Battery-powered radio
- Flashlight
- Rope or string
- Full tank gas
- Bandana
- Deck of cards, games

For more information, contact the Missouri Highway Patrol or the Department of Transportation.

Derrick Barker/Northwest Missourian

Helpful hints keep cars safely on roads

Winter is here not only bringing cold air, but snow and ice. These elements of the weather do play a major part in the way someone should drive their automobile. Following simple steps will result in safe happy driving.

The most hazardous part of the winter season can be the first couple days of bad weather. Slick streets pose problems many have forgotten after a summer of warm weather and clear streets.

"We see an increase in accidents the first storm or two, as the year progress it's less," Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said. "People forget how to handle their cars."

Corp. J.E. Christensen of the Missouri Highway Patrol said there are more minor accidents in the first couple of weeks of winter weather.

"People are not quite as cautious in the first weeks, until after it's been

going on for a while," Christensen said.

If you are in an accident there are several steps to be taken. Wood said all accidents occurring in the city limits must be reported immediately to the police, and the police will usually be on the scene.

However, Wood said if roads were hazardous and no one was hurt, drivers license numbers and insurance numbers could be exchanged. This should only be done at the advisement of a police dispatcher.

If outside a city and you are in an accident you will need to make contact with the highway patrol. Christensen said one of the first steps that needs to be taken is to make sure things are secure the best they can. Flares are good to have because they can let other drivers see there has been an accident ahead, Christensen said.

"Also check for injuries, get driver's information and call police," Christensen said. "If you are unable to call, flag down someone. There are emergency numbers they can call."

Christensen said only a couple of highway patrol officers cover several counties so there is not much of a chance they will patrol an area where an accident has just taken place.

"Chances of driving upon an accident are slim," Christensen said. "We usually respond to calls."

Cars also have a tendency of winding up in ditches on very cold days, leaving a driver stranded without means of communicating to authorities about the accident.

Wood suggests in this scenario the driver stay in the car in extreme cold because the cold weather could have more repercussions outside the automobile than inside.

Bush prepares Northwest for 1994 NCATE review

Associate professor compiles portfolios of information on University programs to modify curriculum for accreditation

KRISTIN HILL

Missourian Staff

Northwest is a small campus, not well-known, but certainly has much credit to give where credit is due. Betty Bush, associate professor of instruction and curriculum, has got her work cut out for her. She is putting together a report for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"NCATE is a nationally recognized

accreditation," Bush said. "Every institution that offers education degrees has to be accredited by the state and is extremely encouraged to be accredited by NCATE."

Northwest is currently accredited by NCATE. Every five years NCATE comes to Northwest to re-evaluate the programs Northwest offers and to give the campus accreditation; the next evaluation is planned for 1994.

During the past several months, Bush has been receiving portfolios from every department on campus that has some type of teacher-training program. Fourteen different areas were required to submit these portfolios.

"This project takes a great deal of faculty time to develop these portfolios," Bush said. "The faculty has taken



Bush

hours and hours to finish these. After all, their program is judged by what is in these portfolios."

The preparations for NCATE's visit are not yet over. There is still the final report on University programs.

"The next step is to write the main report," Bush said. "This report will take the better part of two years to write."

The reason it is such a long process is the amount of research involved. For this report, Bush will end up gathering useful information concerning University programs, such as curriculum reviews and the Knowledge Base

of Northwest and its programs.

"After the reports have been filed, we have the NCATE people come," Bush said. "This is referred to as the visitation team."

However, before attempting to be accredited by NCATE, the University receives accreditation from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. DESE is accreditation from the state level, while NCATE is on the national level.

"Every institution in the state of Missouri must go through the DESE," Bush said. "If the University does not pass the DESE, there is no point in

even trying for the NCATE."

James Herauf, chairman of Health and Physical Education Recreation and Dance, is working on the DESE studies. Both his study and Bush's study must work together; the University must pass the DESE in order to be accredited by the state.

According to Bush, she is not the only one working on this project. It takes a lot of people to get things done.

"There are so many people working on this project," Bush said. "There will be people doing the research, but it is my job to make sure everything fits together."



Demonstrating how math can work into everyday activities, award-winning fourth-grade teacher, Sharon Strating, shows her students several mathematical problems that can be formed from comparing different brands of cereal. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Horace Mann instructor national award recipient

AMY WILMES
Missourian Staff

Screaming and shouting children usually fill a classroom when it is time for physical education period.

However, the fourth graders at Horace Mann were not too eager to go outside and play. The children, with their teacher, were reading around a circle when the clock struck 10 a.m.

It was time for a break, but they children were more than content to stay in and continue their reading lesson.

Maybe the children were reading a great book, or possibly they were reading a great book with a great teacher.

Sharon Strating, fourth grade instructor at Horace Mann and an instructor in the University's College of Education, is that teacher.

Strating has been chosen as a recipient of a National Science Foundation Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She was ecstatic to receive this honor.

"I was so surprised when I received the news," Strating said. "This is a great honor."

Further more, Strating and 215 other similarly qualified teachers were invited to Washington, D.C., the week of April 27 as guests of the president of the United States. They

will be involved in many activities structured to recognize the honorees for their teaching skills and to show how crucial mathematics and science are to our schools.

"I hope to take Rick, my husband, to Washington with me," Strating said. "My daughters are involved in a lot of activities, so he might have to stay home with the girls. If so, I would like my mother to go because of her own teaching

experiences in a one-room school house in North Dakota."

In Washington, D.C., Strating, a resident of Savannah, where she taught for 15 years, will get to meet the president of the United States.

Strating and her Savannah students got the opportunity to meet former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush because of honors she received while teaching in Savannah.

She received honors due to the science education programs funded by state grants that she applied for and

"... I would like my mother to go because of her own teaching experiences in a one-room school house in North Dakota."

Sharon Strating
fourth grade instructor at
Horace Mann

received.

Strating usually teaches her fourth grade students to act like scientists, "hands on, minds on and eyes on."

They look at a problem to discover a hypothesis, then the hypothesis is tested and then a conclusion is written. She teaches them the concepts, but also how to apply the knowledge.

Coming of winter provides adverse effect on moods

Keeping the mind clear, oxygen flowing will allow for better winter season mentally and physically

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

The changing of seasons is as inevitable as the passing of time, and as the sun begins to spend less time in the sky, Northwest students may wistfully long for unforgotten summer days. Some will notice they were much happier then.

Thoughts like these are often dismissed as imaginary, but a phenomenon exists called Seasonal Affective Disorder, which is the most severe result of the actual negative effects weather can have on a person's mental well-being.

"Weather is a known catalyst for mood swings," Norman Rosenthal said, a psychiatrist with the National Insti-

tute of Mental Health and author of "Seasons of the Mind: Why You Get the Winter Blues."

"As the human body responds to the outside weather elements it makes inside adjustments that subtly affect our emotional well-being," Rosenthal said.

Salvador Valera, medical director of the St. Francis Mental Health Service, said he has noticed an imbalance of patients during different seasons.

"July and August are very slow. We have more patients in April, May and June, which are the months right after winter," Valera said.

Students may find themselves melancholy during the winter months. The first is the lack of sunlight.

"We know that sunlight affects both animals and plants. They are made more vivacious by the sun. It's as if the sun is a stimulant," Valera said.

According to an article in the April 1990 issue of Nation's Business magazine called "Why You Feel Better When the Sun Shines," exposure to sunlight creates an increased release of certain hormones which raise blood pressure. The production of more blood and constriction of blood vessels make people feel more energized and want to do more.

The second reason, according to the article, is that on overcast winter days

the amount of oxygen in the blood drops with the barometric pressure.

"The weight of the atmosphere pushes down on the skin, constricting capillaries. Less blood - and so less oxygen - gets to the brain. The brain becomes sluggish."

Around 35 years ago, psychiatrists began prescribing aerobic exercise for mild mental illnesses.

Valera suggests anyone questioning their well-being should be more (aerobically) active.

"A routine element of mental therapy is physical activity," Valera said.

Rosenthal agrees and suggests taking brisk walks or whistling to get more oxygen into the system.

People must take time to take care

of their bodies especially during adverse weather.

"Humans are the only creatures who act contrary to the weather laws of nature," Rosenthal said. "Animals give themselves time to adjust to mood shifts by taking cover in a corner or a den, but social forces dictate us to interact with others even though our instincts may be negative."

Humans fight the effects of weather on their bodies, "at our own emotional expense," Rosenthal said.

Another thing to consider as a cause for winter depression, Valera said, is the calendar.

"If you think about it, even Christmas is sad, all the Christmas songs are sad. After that comes New Year's, a time when we leave an old year behind

along with old memories and move toward an unknown time," Valera said.

The key to avoiding sadness and depression, according to Valera, is for people to be aware of their own predispositions toward depression and prepare for the changing seasons by taking especially good care of their physical, as well as mental, health.

The coming of winter and the holiday season is traditionally supposed to be a joyous time of year, but for many the holidays can cause melancholy feelings and even depression.

The holidays can be a happy experience for many people. Through self-awareness and a healthy lifestyle, susceptibility to the darker effects of the approaching season can be curbed and may even be eliminated.

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Finding a warm, sunny day, the Northwest Bicycling Club takes off on a 10-mile bike trip. In addition to their weekly jaunts, the club has also participated in various races. The members of the club try to keep their bodies as well as their minds in shape while still having fun throughout the year. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Former Flyers drive toward fitness

Northwest Bicycling Club members enjoy fresh air throughout invigorating rides

AMY WILMES

Missourian Staff

Exercise and nutrition can best be summed up as what the '80s brought to American society. Many people gave a push towards keeping fit and eating the right foods. This is still an idea that people in the '90s practice.

Perhaps Northwest was a step ahead of its time.

The Northwest Bicycling Club was established in the '70s. According to Richard Landes, chemistry instructor and club adviser, the group would ride informally.

The group's decision to become more formal led to the club's formation. However, the group was not always called the Northwest Bicycling Club.

"The name used to be the Northwest Flyers," Landes said. "People associated the title with fast riders, so we changed the name."

The sole purpose of the club is not for competition, but for students and faculty interested in staying physically fit through bicycling.

The Northwest Bicycling Club has 10 members. Dues for the club are \$2 a semester and meetings are held once a month to discuss upcoming events.

They also schedule riding times Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m., when it is convenient for club members. The club encourages anyone who is not a member to ride with them.

"We would like to attract more members," Tim Champion, sophomore and president of the club, said. "This is a good way for people to get together in

a group and ride for fun and also stay in shape."

The club has been busy this semester with a bicycle race sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Northwest Fall Century Tour.

The Northwest Bicycling Club sent two teams to the 30-mile bicycle race.

"I thought the first 13 miles were going OK until we turned into a head wind."

Andy Hall
sophomore

"Neither team placed in the race," Champion said. "Everybody had a lot of fun, and it was a good experience."

The Northwest Fall Century Tour, organized by Richard Landes, was held

in Maryville on Sunday, Oct. 18.

"The race was a challenge," Wamsley, sophomore, said. "One hundred miles is a long time. Before the ride, I only wanted to complete it. After the first 20 miles, I knew I would not finish. The course was full of hills, and it was very cold. I did manage to complete 40 miles."

Landes and sophomore Hall were two other club members that attended the tour with Wamsley.

"I thought the first 13 miles were going OK until we turned into a head wind," Hall said. "That killed us all."

According to Landes, Wamsley and Hall did very well considering how hilly and windy the ride was.

Future plans for the Northwest Bicycling Club are to make people aware of the group and to organize events that will get them recognized.

The club is currently planning an activity for Earth Day. They hope to have more members by this time to help celebrate the environmental day of clean up.

Parents pursue quality day care

ELIZABETH SHARP

Missourian Staff

As students try to juggle classes, study time, a social life and often times a job, some people have the added responsibility of a family.

One issue they must resolve is where to take their children for quality care while they are in class.

Barb Skogland, director of Kiddie Kastle day-care facility, suggested checking out financial backing and scheduling flexibility as well as the following tips for finding quality day care.

"I think it's important that they are licensed because the state requires so many adults per children, requires us to use time out for punishment, and families can have facilities checked out if they suspect yelling or spanking is occurring," Skogland said.

Kathleen Vogler, a single mother and senior at Northwest, said the cost of child care is not important to her, but she has her own list of things to look for in a facility.

"I look for a clean house; separate rooms for different age levels; disinfectant; appropriate toys; nutrition of meals; outside facilities; if there are pets and how they interact with the children; if they smoke or not; the way naps and punishment are handled; and the relationship they have with their own family," Vogler said.

Vogler said that due to some bad experiences with baby sitters and day-care workers, she researches the places she leaves her daughter very carefully and as a result has changed her place of day care four times. All four came with great references.

"My first day-care lady would let my daughter scream. The lady loved kids, but she was too old to watch little babies," Vogler said. "The house was in a disgusting order."

Vogler prefers private day-care rather than a conventional facility. She says it is different from a baby sitter because there are several kids around.

"I like private day-care better because the kids get more attention,"

Vogler said. "It's not just a job. They do a lot of projects, and it's more of a home environment."

Although Vogler says it is not a big problem for her daughter, Skogland said the adjustment to day-care is often harder for children of college students.

"Since they're not here for long periods of time, it's sometimes hard for them to adjust to separations," Skogland said. "They pick up on the stress of the parent and get sad easier."

If children get upset when their parent leaves, Skogland suggests distracting the child, holding them, letting them do a special task and explaining to the child when the parent will be back. Because young children don't understand time very well, it is important to give them time frames such as, "I'll be back after lunch" or "I'll be back after you do your art lesson." Skogland suggests never sneaking out on the child.

According to Skogland, about 20 families bring their children to Kiddie Kastle. She listed several reasons she thought the number was high.

"The hours we have available are good for students because they are flexible," Skogland said. "Some facilities have contracts for say, three days per week which you pay for whether the child is there or not."

Kiddie Kastle is not the only form of day care around; Christian day-care is another option for families and is available at Noah's Ark Day Care Center.

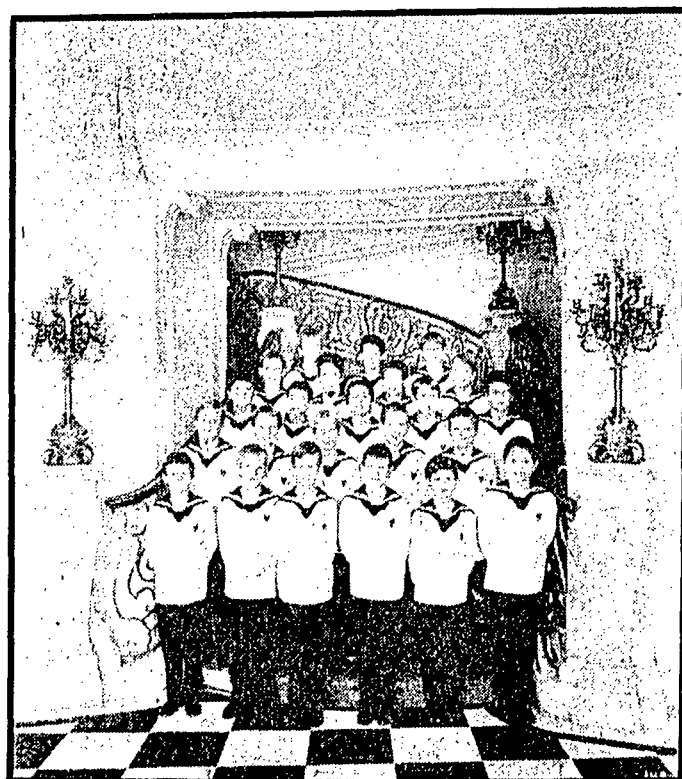
Elizabeth Wilmes, mother of three and secretary at Noah's Ark, said the religious aspect is an important consideration when selecting day care.

There are many places to take children for day-care. These places have the experience to care for children.

Kiddie Kastle is the only facility in Maryville which accepts children under two years of age. Another advantage is Kiddie Kastle is backed by the Division of Family Services, according to Skogland, most college students fall into a financial category where their day-care can almost be paid for.

Songs, Magic and Hoops

All Coming to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Next Week



Vienna Choir Boys
World Famous Ensemble
Monday, November 16
\$5 Northwest ID



The Spencers
Magic & Illusion Show
Tuesday, November 17
\$3 Northwest ID



Bill Walton
Basketball Great
Wednesday, November 18
FREE ADMISSION

Tickets available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Building
and from 6-8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Box Office

All three shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff may charge tickets to their accounts.

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NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
"Dracula"
"Consenting Adults"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 Theater
"Passenger 57"
"Candyman"
"Sarifina"
"Under Siege"

Plaza 8 Theater
"A River Runs Through It"
"Consenting Adults"
"Dracula"
"Of Mice and Men"
"Mighty Ducks"
"Captain Ron"
"Pure Country"
"Last of the Mohicans"

Trail Theater
"3 Ninjas"

Check theaters for show times

NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City
Steve Wariner
Nov. 13, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Kemper Arena

Emmylou Harris
Nov. 14, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Kemper Arena

Wynonna Judd, Sawyer Brown
with McBride and Ride
Nov. 15, 7 p.m.
Kemper Arena

Sonny Kenner
Nov. 13, 6 p.m.
Nelson Gallery

Family Vacation Around
the World
Nov. 14, 2 p.m.
Lyric Theatre

Leo Kotte
Nov. 15, 2 p.m.
Lyric Theatre

Columbia
Uncle Tupelo
Nov. 13
The Blue Note

Pale Divine and
The Follow
Nov. 14
The Blue Note

STAGE

Kansas City
"The 1940s Radio Hour"
Nov. 12-14, 8 p.m.
Nov. 15, 2 p.m.
American Heartland Theatre

"Pageant"
Nov. 12-13, 6 p.m.
Nov. 14-15, noon and 6 p.m.
New Theatre Company

"The Dinosaur Show"
Nov. 13, 7 p.m.
Nov. 15, 10 a.m.
Quality Hill Playhouse

"Love for Love"
Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m.
Goppert Theatre

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
American Royal Livestock,
Horse Show and Rodeo
Events daily Nov. 12-22
American Royal Complex

Countryfest with
Arts and Crafts Show
Nov. 12-15
Metro North Mall

1992 Healing Symposium
Nov. 13-15
Unity Village Chapel
Activities Center

Lawrence
Holiday Crafts Fair
Nov. 14-15
Lawrence Riverfront Plaza
Factory Outlet

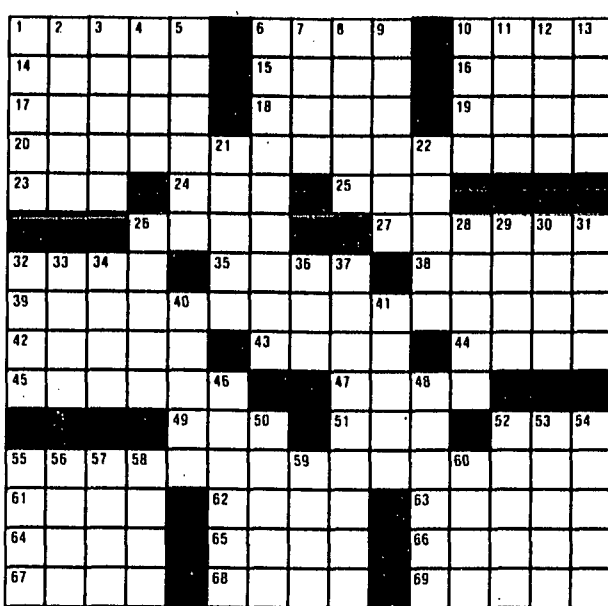
SPORTS

Kansas City
Kansas City Chiefs vs.
Washington Redskins
Nov. 15, noon
Arrowhead Stadium

THE Crossword

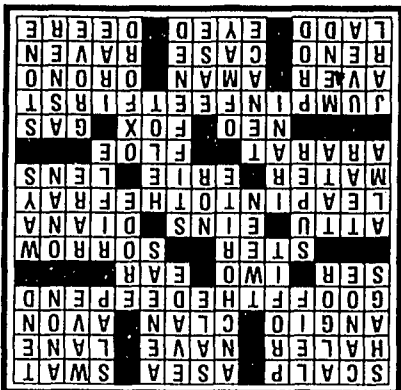
by C.F. Murray

ACROSS
1 Overcharge
8 Confused
10 Police group
14 More robust
15 Church section
16 Byway
17 Blood vessel:
pref.
18 Family group
19 Bard's river
20 Act recklessly
23 Homily: abbr.
24 — Jima
25 Audience
26 Follower of
spln or tap
27 Grief
32 Alaskan island
35 One: Ger.
38 Rigg or Ross
39 Act recklessly
42 One's school,
with 32 D
43 NY canal
44 Camera feature
45 Ark landing
47 Shipping
hazard
49 Modern: pref.
51 Outwit
52 Tank need
55 Act recklessly
61 Declare
positively
62 "I met —
with..."
63 Maine college
town
64 City on the
Truckee
65 Word in an
Erle Gardner
title
66 Poe's bird
67 Alan or Cheryl
68 Looked over
69 Tractor man



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ANSWERS

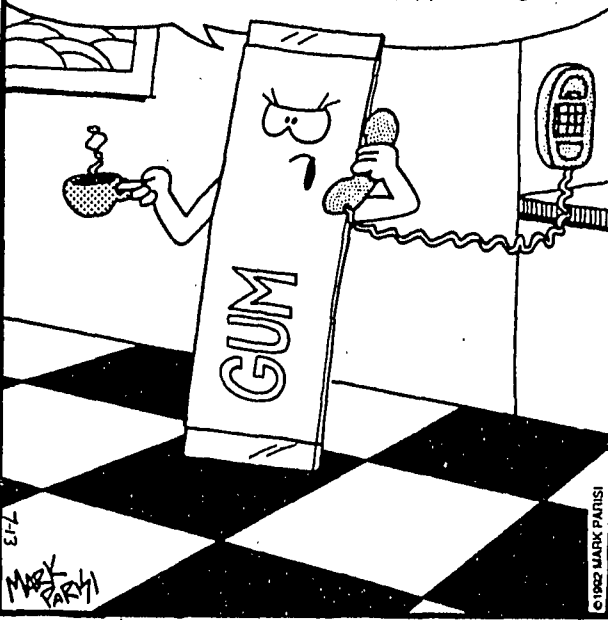


DOWN
1 Certain rugs
2 Pirague
3 Chill before a
fever
4 — Ericson
5 Gain
6 Hermit
7 Shopper's
delight
8 Slip by
9 Virgil hero
10 Insult
11 Surfer's need
12 Prolific
writer?
13 Care for
21 Amidst to
poets
22 Wear away
26 Really great
28 Garand for
one
29 Extraordinary
30 — even keel
31 Means' partner
32 See 42 A
33 Lacerate
34 So long in
Soho
36 Neither's
partner
37 Added buckram
40 Tehran citizen
41 Spartan slave
46 Card holding
48 Shoe
50 "In the merry
month —"
52 Tree group
53 Ed of TV fame
54 Rock
55 Norse noble of
yore
56 Part of the eye
57 Darn
58 Goad
59 Let up
60 Dies —

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW, I HAVEN'T SEEN
RAY ALL EVENING... HE'S PROBABLY
IN TOWN UNDER SOME BAR STOOL...



Wolfbane



'River' flows on near-perfect course

The way to criticize a movie, they say, is to compare it to better movie. Logically, the way to praise a movie is to compare it to lesser films you've seen. This is certainly true with "A River Runs Through It." Robert Redford's wonderful adaptation of the Norman Maclean novel, "River" is one of the year's best films, and it should please those who hate most movies Hollywood makes these days. Michael Medved is one example.

Medved, a national film critic who co-hosts PBS' weekly "Sneak Previews," recently wrote a book attacking almost every notable film released in the recent years in "Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values." In the book, Medved claims Hollywood is producing entertainment inconsistent with mainstream American values. Many movies, he says, attack religion, marriage, morality and families.

How does he know this? Reading the book I was not quite sure. Medved does incorporate some research, but he didn't interview anyone for his book who would take issue with him on his elitist, paranoid stances. (He devotes an entire chapter to "The Last Temptation of Christ," which he says shouldn't have been released by Universal Studios.) Somehow, Medved thinks anything that is incongruous with his val-

ues is immoral, degrading, insulting, blasphemous, etc. Additionally, we are led to believe his values reflect those of normal Americans, who are quite disenchanted with the state of movies, music and television.

But I'm not here to review his book — I'm here to discuss a movie. And if Medved sees Redford's film, he will know it contains values missing from many American movies. The story here centers around Maclean and his memories of his family and living in scenic Missoula, Mont. Growing up in the early half of the 20th century, Maclean (Craig Sheffer), tells of his beginnings as a writer, his courtship of a local woman (Emily Lloyd) and his relationship with his father (Tom Skerritt) and brother (Brad Pitt).

We get to know Maclean, an Ivy Leaguer who eventually becomes an English professor and writer, as he gets to better know those around him — especially his father and brother. His brother, a journalist who never leaves Missoula, is an unruly sort, one who often finds himself in trouble with gambling and booze. His father, a Presbyterian minister, is a strict disciplinarian who instills the love of fly-fishing to his sons.

Redford's story is simple but well-drawn. The sport of fly-fishing is given a reverence here, as it is portrayed as a

bond between the father and sons.

There are a lot of nice touches in the film, including a satirical moment at a carnival; Norman's first appearance in his home town after being away from school; and his shy, modest moments with his girlfriend.

Yet, Redford's superb direction takes top honors. Instead of going for the big, emotional moments the way he did in "Ordinary People," Redford understates emotional elements in many key scenes, allowing us to see the story unfold realistically and without phony payoffs. So often in contemporary dramas, directors try their hardest to get cheap sentiment from ordinary circumstances. But not here. We often see emotions through the eyes and facial expressions of the characters, which have considerable dramatic impact. "River" is also very beautifully photographed with an unforgettable canvass of unspoiled mountains, rivers and streams.

Rating: ★★★★★



Reel to Reel

Don Munsch
Movie Columnist

Stroller provides helpful dating tips for those needing assistance

"I wouldn't go out with you if you and Sonny Bono were the last men on this earth," my would-be date said before slamming down the phone.

Guess I don't have you, babe. If there is one thing Your Hero is an expert on, it's rejection. I could teach a class on it. The only requirement is that you be single and in pursuit of a relationship, any kind of relationship that meets your bizarre needs.

I think it's rather ironic that most of the people I know seem to always want dates, and they all know each other, but they all want someone else. Maybe it's because we all know each other so well, and therefore, we already know everybody else's bad points.

If that's the case, why is it every time I want company I immediately dial the number of a friend that I like spending time with but would never want to date? And most of the time, I can't wait for a date to get over so I can go see my friends?

We often laugh about the mating dances we see in the animal world, like the peacock strutting its stuff, but I've seen more peacocks with smiles lately than I have humans.

And you don't see peacocks having support groups or singles dinners attempting to figure out what exactly it is about themselves that turn others off. I've never seen a peacock at a singles bar; they must be doing something right.

Of course, I'm not saying all men

should start gluing feathers to their butts, but we humans do have our own type of mating dance.

We have our own plumage. Women slip in to their tightest pair of jeans or dress, button on their lowest cut shirt (then get pissed if we stare) and apply the deepest shade of red lipstick.

Men are just as bad. We look for a shirt that is tight around our arms to give the appearance of bulging, rippling muscles, yet hide our even more bulging, rippling beer gut. We also want our pants to... well, figure it out.

Anyway, once we have the right plumage, next comes the strut. You walk in and proceed to slink around the entire room to check who or what is exactly there. It's the same for both sexes — suck in the gut, thrust out the chest. Next we find an available seat to perch on while we generate a plan of action.

This is where many of us tuck our tails and head back into the forest for cover. The fear of rejection will stop us faster than a bullet meant for a bear. So now you're saying, "Stroller, what can I do to overcome the fear of rejection?"

I'm glad you asked. Here are some tips.



The Stroller

1) Gets lots of practice. There are a number of ways to do this. Call someone you know will never go out with you so you can become familiar with how it feels. Better yet, call someone who would never go out with you, but you would never go out with either. That way it doesn't smart so badly, but you still get the effect. Once you've grown accustomed to the feeling of rejection, it'll never faze you again.

2) Tell them you already have a date for Friday night, but you would break it for them if they would go out with you. Then if they reject you say, "Yeah, you're right. I should go out with Henrietta since I asked her first." This way it doesn't seem they're rejecting you, but they just don't want someone else to be hurt.

3) Remember, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Except, of course, your self-esteem, self-image, self-worth and self-confidence. But don't worry. After a few years in therapy you'll be as good as new.

4) Go for it. If you get rejected, so what. At least you had the guts to try, which is more than most people can say. And remember, someday, someone will say "yes," and it will all be worth it.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I need to get back on the phone. I've only made it through the Cs.

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

PHANTOM LIVES ON Andrew Lloyd Webber's award-winning "The Phantom of the Opera" celebrated its 2,000 performance recently at Broadway's Majestic Theater. Its been seen by more than 3.4 million people on Broadway alone. It opened Jan. 26, 1988, and it continues to play to sold-out houses.

OPRAH TIES THE KNOT Oprah Winfrey, 38, will wed longtime beau Stedman Graham. "It scares me a little bit, but I think it's the right thing to do," Winfrey said. The date for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

STARS SING FOR AIDS BENEFIT Arsenio Hall and former Cosby kid Malcolm Jamal-Warner's song, "Temporary Passion," is on an AIDS educational home video hosted by Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Hall. In addition to working with Hall and Johnson on the project, Warner directed the video.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Need 1 or 2 roommates for 2nd semester. 1 mile from campus. \$110/month everything included. Very nice house. Call 562-3832

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